VALI OF BEIRUT IS

To Longer Reshid Pasha. American Minister Asks for His Removal.

lis Successor Is Taking Hold With Vigor, and Quiet Is Expected. Cotton Cables Department That He Can Land Marines Quickly.

Reshid Pashs Dismissed

Berlin, Sept. 10.-A despatch re

ceived here from Constantinople says

Nazim Pasha has been formally ap-

pointed vall at Beirut in place of Resh-

FRENCH

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-Minis

er Leishman cabled the state depart

ment from Constantinople that the

French ambassador has demanded the

removal of the governor of Beirut.

and that other foreign representatives

Leishman is vigorously urging the

sublime porte to replace the governor

by some one more capable of preserv

ing order and of giving more efficient

protection to American citizens and

interests. In this course he has the

approval of the state department

Nothing is said in his cablegram of

LEADER

Lake Aniatovo.

Salonica, European Turkey, Sept

10 .- The famous revolutionary leader

Capt. Zoyan, was killed in the fight at

Lake Aniatovo, in the villayet of Con-

stantinople Three other Bulgarians

A quantity of war munitions and a

number of rebel proclamations were

captured by the Turks on that occas-

The large insurgent band which was

eported Sept 7 to have been sur-

rounded near Ostrove, thirty miles

from Monastir, by twelve battallions

of Turkish troops, escaped to the

Kaimawchalan mountains where they

are now again surrounded by the

Reports of the fighting at Demir

Kapu, 36 miles from Salonica agree in

Washington, Sept. 10 -The navy de-

partment has received a cablegram

from Rear Admiral Cotton dated Ber

rut, yesterday, stating that the ar-

rival of the Turkish governor general

from Damascus has restored confid-

ence. The governor has warned the

local authorities that he will hold

them responsible for disturbances. Ad-

miral Cotton says that the city was

quiet Tuesday night, and business is

Greece Wants Peace.

London, Sept. 10 -A special dis-

patch from Athens quotes former

Premier Zaimis as saving that the

Greek government is determined to

pression of the insurrection in Mace-

ionia, though Greece is fully in favor

of the institution of reforms after or-

der has been restored. He denounced the attitude of the Bulgarians, saving

Greek Christians and to prevent Mac-

M. Zamis added that he believed the

nowers would never permit a Turko-

Bulgarian war and said that measures

would be adopted by the porte at a

donia from becoming independent.

improving.

WILL BE THERE AND SPEAK.

'leveland, O, Sept 10 -Senator occasion mentioned.

aying that the Bulgarians lost beavi

twelve battallions and six guns.

on One Turk was killed.

Of Insurgents Was Killed in Fight

further disorder at Beirut.

will do the same. Mr

id Pasha, who has been dismissed.

Will Demand Removal of

Constantinople, Sept. 10.-United tates Minister Leishman has prented a demand to the Turkish govmment for the dismissal of Reshid asha, Vall of Beirut, on the ground at so long as he is retained in office e lives and broperty of Americans Beirut are insecure. The porte has st yet replied to the demand por has ction with other American claims. he dispatch of Nazim Pasha to eirut from his post at Damscus is msidered a preliminary step towards settlement Nazim Pasha received enthusiastic reception upon his aral at Beirut, a crowd at the railway ation cheering him splendidly. The wn was then perfectly tranquil. Acording to the latest telegrams, hower, the counsels continue to trans a their business with Reshid Pasha

LATE ADVICES

tate That Unessiness Still Prevails Among Christians at Beirut.

Constantinople, Sept. 10 -Beirul vices received here late yesterday, ated that uneasiness still prevails nong the Christians there, and that e exodus to the mountains continued it no fresh disturbances had occur-

Rear Admiral Cotton confirmed the were killed and many were wounded ports that he can land five hundred rines and blue jackets from the ooklyn and San Francisco, in case

rangement made by other powers for nding warships to Belrut

even threatening their own offic-· when they are ordered not to plun-

as of troops had been concentrated the Kirk-Kilisse district. An immai irade has been issued ordering e repair and reconstruction of the rtifications of Adrianople, Chatalja, merum and the Bosphorus.

NEW PASHA

aking Thorough Investigation of Causes Leading to Riot.

Paris, Sept 10.-Advices received the French foreign office from Beisay that Naszim Pasha, the vali of ria. is making thorough investigain of the cause of the recent disorder Beirut, and that he has given asrance to the foreign consuls that will severely punish the guilty. Unthe circumstances, it is added, the each, the British and Italian coniding of American marines as (contry to the Constantinople advices) e excitement has subsided and the

The investigation thus far made inthe outbreak has shown that the lice participated in looting the shops houses, the former vall Reshid sha, being unable to control the po- very early date to suppress the revolu-

REASONS WHY

B. & O. Men Want Concessions From Manager. Strike Not Feared.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 19.—General Manager C. S. Sims, of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., specifically denied this morning that the company had received an ultimatum from its employes.

LIST OF THE

"The employes and officials resumed their sessions this morning," said he, is considered important in the general sense of the word. They refer almost exclusively to minor division matters, and their will be no difficulty in arriving at an amicable settlement. During the entire negotiations the best of crew is compelled to handle the freight feeling has prevailed and the commit- cars of a takin pulled by two engines. tee themselves are exceedingly annoyed that these strike rumors should be strike and am positive that none will ance terms offered. occur."

The committee ongrievances at the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is in closed session this morning. The members of the committee declines to

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 19.—The de mends of the Bultimore & Ohio railroad employes, as submitted by the committee on grievantes are 140 in number, 137 are of minor importance and will either be granted, or not insisted upon by the man. The three chief demands are, first that when switching during overtime the men shall be paid both the amounts specified in the agreement for switching and for overtime as Well: second, that an extra wage scale shall be applied to all double heading, that is when end

Third, that it be no longer compusory on them to join the relief depart. given credence. We do not expect a ment, the men objecting to the insur

These are the grievances which are being jointly considered today by the head of which is D. r. Cottman, chair. railroad employes committee and the man of the general committee of | company officials which include As sistant General Manager Haas, General Superintendent Loree of Pittsburg General Superintendent Fitzgerald make a statement, but will probably and Superintendent Foley of the Chi-

WERE ANGRY AT THE PAPERS.

the army officers recently arrested. slightly injured.

great demonstration last night against Turkish legation but was dispersed the newspapers which have defended by the police. Many persons were

BIG MEETING AT OPENING.

People of Reserve Centered at Akron to Hear the Candidates.

Home Rule, Equitable Taxation, Special Privileges to None Were the Tocsins of War Given Out for Thought.

tempt made at display in the opening per cent of the value of their property, of the democratic campaign here, last | while the steam railroads, the street tracted by a desire to learn what the property. Thus you see you pay two-

forcibly on the three great questions involved in the Ohio battle, and these he classified under the head of a rule, equitable taxation, and 'ne unholy alliance between certain managers of the republican party, and owners of valuable special privileges

Mr Johnson spoke intelligently and

In part Mr. Johnson said: "No one denies that every locality should have the right to control its own local affairs. The justice of local self-government is universally conceded. This is also true of equitable axation. And no one claims that we have either local self-government or a system of just taxation.

"At the present time, the tax burdens fall most heavily on the farmers because you do not pay at the court house, for you pay your taxes when you pay your rest.

"Don't imagine you have home rule because you have the right to vote: it to vote for. The more government you have from Columnus, the less control you have over your own affairs; the greater the power of the railroad lobby the more you will have to pay in taxes and in railroad fares: the more subservient the state officials are to the privileged interests, the greater injustice to you.

Akron Ohio, Sept 16 .- While there _ "the small property owners at was neither flare of trumpet or at now taxed on anywhere from 60 to 80 special privileges pay on only from 10

"The steam railroads in Ohio alone the little ones. escape every year over \$4,000,900 in taxes, which they ought to pay. This means, my friends, that you have to pay \$4,000,000 more taxes than you would if the steam roads were taxed on the same basis that you are.

It is rarely the case that the oppositwo of the principal questions for which you are contending. In this campaign the opposition wants to talk national issues, not because they are more important, but because the merits of the local issues raised by the democratic party is conceded.

Some men will deny that there is a corrupt allfance between some repuband small home owners and renters, able special privileges in this state Do not think you are not a taxpayer But our hope of success not only for the democratic party, not only for the government of the state of Ohio, but our hope in republican institutions rest on this fact; that when the people realize the existence of this conspiracy they will not only resent it but, by their votes, destroy it. Such bargains and intrigues cannot stand

> "The city of Cleveland furnishes an excellent illustration of the issues of the democratic party in this campaign Mr. Johnson was followed by Hon. John H. Clarke, who made a strong and able address.

WILL NOT GRANT REQUISITION.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—Governor, Me., to answer charges of embezzie-

New York, Sept. 10.-The American Line steamer Philadelphia, which ar rived at Southampton yesterday, made the passage from New York in 6 days. 13 hours and 33 minutes, which is two sours and eight minutes better than

her previous best eastward record. The French Line steamer La Lor raine, arrived at Havre at 3 o'clock tais morning from New York. Time of passage 6 days, 9 hours and 47 minutes; one hour and 13 minutes less than her best previous record cast-

LOOKS

Goods for County Fair.

Fine String daily in the provincial press:

Of Horses Will Be Here for Next Week

And the Association Stands in a Position to Break All Records.

Children's Day on Saturday Will Be a Happy One for the Little Felks Who Will Enjoy the Novel Mule Race.

Unless every sign fails, next week vill be the biggest and best time in the history of the Allen county fair The assurance of a fine race meeting aside from the usual attractions of in erest to every farmer, is sure to be drawing card that will attract a paying attendance for every day of the fair. Scarcely will the gates close behind the Driving Park Club's four days' meeting than renewed activity will be noticed and the energy which means a successful fair will begin.

George Fetter and Kirby White have charge of the speed ring and that department has been especially there has been no trouble in securing the finest string of horses ever quartered at the grounds for a fair even and that there will be some hotly contested heats for the purses which amount to \$3 500 Each person entering a mule will receive \$1 instead of paying an entry fee and \$5 will be given

The program for each day has two on Saturday, which is to be given over turned out to hear him, and all at 10 30 per cent of the value of their to the children, a running half-mile race for mules will be a special attrac-

> The full program includes 16 races with the mules added. Officers have been chosen for the meeting to look after the races, whose judgment can be relied on and will be as follows: Tom Suilivan and Dr. Blattenberg, judges: Mr Connell and McDougal tion is forced to concede the merits of Emmet, Timers; Frank Horner and Wm. Klinger, clerk.. J. H. Pringle, of Cardington, starter of the harness

> > There will be none of the usual walts and delays, as it is the intention to start every race at 1 o'clock stand-

BANK FAILED

Willoughby Financial Coucern in Hands of Receiver. Had Bad Paper.

Willoughby, O., Sept. 10.-The bank of Willoughby failed to open today and i notice of suspension was posted on the door to the banking room. The suspension is said to be a direct result of the failure of the Mexican ('lay Manufacturing Co., for which a receiver was appointeed late yesterday in Cleveland with debts aggregating \$1,000,000.

The bank held much of the Mexican company's paper. No statement of

MAKING AN EFFORT

To Stop Brutality of Officers Toward Germany's Private Soldiers.

Sergeant Schott Sentenced to Year's Imprisonment for Flogging, Horse Whipping and Kicking Subordinates. There Have Already Been Eighty Convictions.

Berlin, Sept. 10 .- Paragraphs similar to the following appear almost

Cologne-The court martial of the fifteenth division has sentenced Serg. Schott to a years' imprisonment and degradation for flogging privates and borsewhipping them. Twelve artillery men were sentenced to short terms for assisting him."

There have been eighty convictions of sergeants for abuse of private soldiers during the last three months and about two hundred court martials are these views nor countenced the cruel-

The administration of the army is making the most determined efforts to stop these brutalities which Herr Liebel, the socialist leader, detailed as ferocious in a three hours' speech, in the Reichstag in the spring. The weak reply of General Von Gossler on the following day probably lost him his place as minister of war. It has long been the theory of military that a little rough treatment was good for privates The emperor never shared

HIS FRIENDS FURNISHED BOND.

New York, Sept. 10.-Under bonds | here. Hosang is a British subject and furnished by friends in this city, Sam was born on the Island but was held Hosang, a wealthy Chinese merchant the Chinese exclusion act He was

up by the immigration officials, under of Demarara has been allowed to land retained on ship board nearly a week.

WANT A SEAT AT THE TABLE.

Mining Men Will Ask Congress for a Department of Mines.

South Dakota, Sept. 10.—The Ameri-; labor, to be administered by a board its sessions to the city of Lead, about four miles from Deadwood.

On motion it was decided to read as the department of commerce and tee.

can mining congress has transferred appointed by the president and who should take his official place as other members of the president's cabinet. A resolution was submitted by C. L. esolutions which are to be submitted Dignowity, delegate from Pennsylvania to the congress for action Among asking the mining congress to petition these was one submitted by Edward Andrew Carnegie to build a suitable Brown of Denver to petition the and permanent building at Washingcongress of the United States to pass ton D. C. for the exclusive benefit of a law forming a department of mining the mining interests of America. Resowhich should have the same standing lutions were referred to the commit-

COURT FINDS THREE HAD ADDED PERIURY.

"The Harrison county grand jury today re- tempting to prove an alibi for Jett. turned indictments against "Tricky Warrants have been issued.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10.-A special [Jim" Beck, Geo Bollinger, and C. C. Adams, for perjury. They testified in the recent Jett-White trials here, at-

BOOKS WERE MOVED WITH

TO OPEN DOOR. Idea of Bringing System of Economy Into Management of Affairs.

> Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10-E. H [ident of the Consolidated Lake Su-Sanborn, vice president of the Con- perior company in April last one of solidated Lake Superior company to his first steps was to close the ex-

> day made public a statement answer- pensive offices in this city and transing the criticism of the company's ac- | fer all of the accounts to the works tion in removing the books of the cor-lat Sault Ste Marie. There was no poration from this city to Sault St. secrecy or mystery about this re-Marie. Canada. The officials of the moval, but it was published in the concern gave the stockholders per- papers at least two weeks before the mission to examine the books. but change was made and was commented when counsel for the stockholders upon several times as a commendable visited the company's office here he move in the direction of a more was informed that the accounts had economical administration of the heen transferred to the company's company's affairs. This action of five office at Sault Ste Marie. Mr. San- months ago has been ingeniously disbern's statement is, in part, as fol- torted into a surreptitious spiriting sway of records within the past few

ak at the dedication of the McKin-

Many prominent republicans from inna denied a printed statement to effect that he had decided not to all sections of the state were visitors at Mr. Hanna's office today. They came generally to discuss republican monument at Toledo next Monday, state campaign, which will be opened 15e as reported, he feared that he at Chillicothe September 19.

uld be overcome by his feelings and | While Mr. Hanna continues to slowto do the subject justice. Mr. ly regain his strength, he is apparent-

and said he had no idea of cancel ly far from well. He is however, at Maine for the extradition of Harry L. indicted. Brown is under arrest me savings and Trust Co., of Cleveland,

Pennypacker today declined to honor ment. The governor bases his refusal the bank's assets and liabilities has, the requisition of the governor of on the fact that Brown has not been as yet been given out. The Citisens his engagement to speak upon the his office for several hours each day. Brown, who is wanted at Porthand, Philadelphia.

has been appointed receiver.

STRONG INTERESTS ARE CONSIDERING

Plan to Farm Independent Government by Bringing About a Revolution in Panama, Opposed to That in Bogota.

New York, Sept. 16 - Representationproped to that in Bogota. There is tives of strong interests on the much perturbation on the isthmus on isthmus of Panama who make their account of the faiture of the canal headquarters in this city are reported treaty which is ascribed to the authorto be consulering a plan of action to lities at Bogota and the natives of be undertaken in co-operation with Panama think it to their best interest men of similar views in Panama to for a new republic to be formed on the bring about a revolution and form an isthmus, which may negotiate directly indersment government in Panama with the United States a new treaty

HUMAN VICTIMS OF THE NATIONS GREEK.

Transport Brings Largest Number That Has telephone to the doctor to come there Yet Arrived. Three Hundred Will Be Given Burial by Loved Ones.

New York, Sept. 10 -- Bearing, the 1 months the quartermaster's office has ed from the Islands. For the past six from wounds received in battle

bodies of 300 soldiers who sacrificed been in communication with those who their lives in the Philippines the trans- bave claimed bodies and every priviport Kilpatrick is expected bourly at [lege has been accorded for the transthis port from Manila by way of the portation home and reburial of the re-Suez canal. The ship bears the larg- mains A complete list of the dead est number of dead that has yet arriv- shows that less than one-fifth died

IN OILDOM.

Pittsburg & Indiana Stock Is in Steady Demand.

Floor of the Cleveland Oil and Mining Exchange.

Parsling & Indiana continues the group table in the old hat says the Charland Commercial Bulletin the board. Fifteen shares sold at 18, changes a mee advance over the firmer ruling figure. The stock has been holding at available supply around those figures seems to have been exhausted, while buyers are still in the market for it sides of the transaction

The belonge of the list was quiet t a table of querations showing little new Ether preferred was offered down to 15 cents, the last previous saie having been made at 20 cents The closing bid today was at a cents Hancock was weak and was offered at FEDERAL 'PHONE CO., 9 with 8 bid and no activity, Cleveland Lima is pegged at 6 bid and 7 asked Eagle was offered at 18 cents while no demand

Parkersburg was bid at 3 1-4 and offered at 4 York Ridge was slightly nah 1 Northern Texas was bid at 34 but that begre seems to negway under the market Scaboard Oil was bid at 27 cents per share and offered at \$1



In the estimation of floor brokers the stock is practically valueless.

Mr. Horace J Phillips, a leading member of the Pittsburg Industrial Exchange, was a visitor on the floor of the Oil & Mining Exchange today Mr. Phillips is a firth believer in the future of such efforts as those of the Interesting Record of a Day on the Oil Exchange here and the Industrial Evenange in Pittsburg and thinks that with a return to more stable conditions in the money and security man kets, they will enter activelyinto the life of the commercial world. For the pieren. Mr. Phillips says, the burden will be borne by a few of the more active spirits but their work will ultiand was today the only active issue on match result in the success of the ex-

The floor attendance today was bet ter than usual, nearly all of the active 17 15 1712 for some time and the members being present, together with floor. Members are taking a lively interest in the preparations for the in-John H Price & Co., bandled both stallation of the New York and Chicago boards, and are consequently taking a liveher interest. At the same! time the stimulus of the fall business; is attracting them back to the floor, and if numbers will make business. there is hopes for a better market in the near future

SOLD BY EVERETT-MOORE.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 10-The Federal Telephone Company has sold its uncompleted plant in Detroit to a syndicate composed of Stramburg Carlson Co, of New York, Arnold Kalman, of Minneapolis and Joseph Heim of Kansas City The Everett-Moore syndicate which controls the Federal Telephone Co. bad spent \$400,000 on the Detroit plant.



Seasonable Punishment.

'That boy of mine," said the country editor 'Is a little wild, I admit, but he's young yet. He needs a little git Interrupted Farmer Hardgrane. 'of he don't keep outer my orchard I'll peppeer him with rock sait .-- Philadelphia Press

Aircary Astonished.

Mr. Citiman-"Never been to New York, eh? Well it would surprise you to see the business that's done there. Farmer Elderberry-"Ya, and it gurprises me to see some of the folks that helps to do it "—Puck

Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided.

however, by the use of Mether's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the

use of this wonderful book, telling all about

remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little this liniment, will be sent free.

The builds Reguleter Ca., Athera, Sa.

Ency to Take Easy to Operate

Hood's PMs

heumatium in the large muscles of his neck. The doctors call these muscles latissimus dorsi, sterno eleidomastold, etc. When muscular rheumatism exista here, it pulls the head to one side, and causes what the people call wry neck When he got up in the morning he found himself with head twisted to one side and the muscle very

But he was a very busy man.

His wife tried to persuade him to ave the doctor called at once.

ffice on your way down town."

and see him. He had too many callers, however

His desk was in front of a large win dow. The sun shtone in through the window, and struck him squarely on the back of the neck, where the rheumatic muscle was located. He did not notice the sun. He simply felt

To his surprise, along towards noon, he found that he could turn his head: that his muscular rheumatism was nearly gone. The sunbeam had-cured it The direct rays of the sun, falling on his back, had furnished the exact freatment he needed. More than all the doctors in the world, more than all the drugs that ever were compounded, the beam of direct sun rays had accomplished for him. He did not know it however. He was a busy man He did not realize that in throwing up his window shade he had actually sent for a better doctor than the

What would have happened to this man had he been able to spare the time to consult a doctor?

go up high. Admit to your homes the greatest of doctors the sun Do not be afraid of the sun's rays

There was a medical craze once as to the benefit of blue light. People imagined that light shining through blue glass would cure them of many Chronic patients were wheeled in front of blue glass windows. A great many were cured. Of course they were. The sun will cure chronic diseases even though blue glass be interposed between the sun and the patient. Plain glass would have been better than blue glass. No glass would have been better than

accompanied by fresh air, would raise many an invalid from a living death --Medical Talk

Overwork loss of the system. of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by utter collapse, unless a reremedy is immediately played. There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the Liver or Kidneys as Electric Hitters. It's a won- and derful tonic, and effective nervine and boarseness and all bronchial diseases the greatest all around medicine for run down systems. It dispels Nervousness. Rheumatism and Neuralgia North streets and expels Malaria germs. Only 50c. and satisfaction guaranteed by H. F.

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ÀME STILL DISCUSSING

Pittaburg, Pa Sept. 15 .- Window glass workers are discussing the probable consolidation of the two Window Glass Workers Associations through the absorption of the new, or Denny organization by the old association with Simon Burns at the head. It is conceded that the advantages enjoyed Sunday?" by the old union is entirely due to the favorable terms secured by Fresident Burns, and it is believed that a still boy?" better settlement can be made with the associated manufacturers if they get together as one body. The executive board of the Denny organization will meet here next Saturday and de velopments are expected that will lead to a prompt amalgamation of the trades, with the disturbing element on the outside.

Feet Swollen to Immense Size.

"I had kidney trouble so bad," says J. J. Cox of Valley View, Ky., "that I could not work, my feet were swellen to immense size and I was confined to my bed and physicians were unable to give me any relief. My doctor fin-ally prescribed Foley's Kidney Cure which made a well man of me." Avoid serious results of kidney or bladder disorder by taking Foley's, Kidney Cure. H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and

North streets.

THE STAGE.

A new romantic love story has been dramatized, and is called "The Moonshiner's Daughter ' This play is far above the average melodrama, and there has been introduced many really novel scenic ideas which are little short of wonderful, particularly the reproduction of an illicit still shown in full operation and its destruction by dynamite, causing the sensational fight between the moonshiners and revenue officers. There are other startling happenings and effects that out do the most modern of our ordinary melodrama Plenty of good singing and specialties throughout by the famous Moonshiners' Quartette A large company of players is necessary

for the proper interpretation and proluction of this piece. "The Moonshiner's Daughter will be the offering at the Faurot opera house, tomorrow

"The Game Keeper" to be preented at the Famot opera bouse. Sat irday. Sept 12 matinee and night a unlike any other frish comedy drama that has been produced in years and author dues not select one nation to riducule while upholding another. He is impartial to all. The play treats of simple life in the Emerald Isle. The haracters are those you meet in every day life. Con T Murphy the author of 'The hy Leaf, and 'The Fairles Well 'changed almost his entire meth ods in writing "The Game Keeper The cast is composed of actors and actresses especially selected to fit their roles. Smith O Brien, the ro mantic Irish actor and singer, is the star of the organization, and of his work, too much cannot be said. The cast also includes the clever child artist, baby Brown. The production re-Disturbances of strikers are not tist, baby Brown. The production re-nearly as grave as an individual disery, which is carried complete by the

> Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly adapted for chronic throat troubles will positively cure bronchitis, Refuse substitutes.

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HIGH RECORD FOR

ENTRIES HUNG UP

New York, Sept 10-4 new record Sentember 15th, to Texas, Oklahoma for entries has been hung up at the and Indian Territory via Frisco Systemstom house. One thousand six hunseasoning -- " 'Seasonin's what he'll tem. Round trip from Cincinnati, \$18; dred and ninety invoices have now from Louisville, \$18, from St. Louis, been received in one day. The receipts from these importations were \$1 314 119 With the exception of a single day, shortly before the Dingley Cincinnati, O. tariff went into effect when \$1,400,-600 was taken in, this constitutes the record d ve' receipts



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CLIPTOMANIA.

It is only because the water works that the fountain plays.

Few men have weak eyes from looking upon the bright side of life.

"Does your base ball club play on

"No, nor on any other day." "Why ain't you at school, little

"I stayed away on account of sick

"YA'ho is sick?" "The truant officer."

"Women feel where men think," said the female with the square chin. "Yes," sighed the man who had been married three times; "that's why men become bald."

. . .

Miss Smart-Have you ever been through algebra? "Yes, but it was in the night and l didn't see much of the place."

Even the dressmakers know that figures sometimes lie.

A Fuszer-What would you do if i should kiss you?

Mary McLane-I would scream for A. Fusser-Why, don't you think i

could do it alono? Johnny-Say, pa, what is classical

music? His Father-Classical music, my son, is music that you can't whistle, and wouldn't if you could.

A man is never fully conquered until his wife has succeeded in making him say before company that he likes to push the baby carriage

The Doctor-You have a bad cold. Mr Jiggs. I'll give you some pills for

Jiggs-Oh, never mind Doctor You can have it for nothing

Madge-He stole a kiss from me Mabel-Well that was only petit

Madge-It wasnit-it was grand

'Don't you thing that young man is afficted with a swelled head? "No," answered Miss Cayenne the's not afflicted with it, he enjoys

Wife (dreamly) -Ah, me! The days f chivalry are past

Husband-What's the matter now Wife-Sir Walter Raieigh laid his loak on the ground for Queen Eliza both to walk over, but you get mad simply because poor dear mother sat down on your hat '

An Austratian paper announces that there is a woman in that country who is 107 years old, and adds. "Her parents can point to her with pride as a sample of their success in rearing children"

"Fifty dollars for a bonnet' Madam, is a crime!

"Well, the crime will be on my own read "

"Pa, what is a bigot?"

"A bigot, my son, is a person who doesn't think as I do, and sticks to it '

"They say Underwood hatfled six

physicians." "Must have been a terrible case" 'It was Although they took him to court they could never collect a cent.

Fthel-I offered kerdy a penny for his thoughts " Edith-Well, I'll never let you do

any shopping for me! "Well, I declare! Another Turkish

atriacios " "Rug, cigarette or massacie"

In an English railway station: Passenger-Does it rain, porter? Porter-No. sir: it rains water

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to core deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused of an infinined condition. Let the measure many of the manufacture of the measurements of the manufacture of the manufactu

Somebody did a golden deed: Somebody proved a friend in need:

Somebody sang a beautiful song: Somebody smiled the whole day long, Somehody thought, "Tis sweet to

Somebody said, "I'm glad to give;" Somebody fought a valiant fight; Somebody lived to shield the right; Was that somebody you?



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Truth About Morris Matter-Short Biography of Mrs. Masol.

Blessings and "Kicks" Registered by Those Interested.-A Few Notes of Doings of South Side Folks.

Several times in the past week, the question has been asked. "Who was this Mrs Inez Mason, who died a short 11me ago?" and "What do you know about her?"

Mrs Lucy Mason was the wife of Thomas Mason, a carpenter, who came to Lima about seventeen years ago. They were married in Hardin county, Sept 11, 1884, by justice of the peace. A R Scott, and the license issued by Judge J. E. Lowry, of this city, who was probate judge of Hardin county at that time Mrs Mason died sud denly at the home of John Miller, 413 south Central avenue, August 25th. Her husband deserted her about eight years ago, and being an invalid, she has since been taken care of by kind and loving neighbors, who at her death provided interment in Woodliwn cemetery. Since her death, a Me. Sophia Risser obtained permission of probate court to sell all personal effects in order to provide a marker for the grave. The sale was held Tuesday, and brought a next sum which will be added to a small bank account left by the deceased, for the above purpose Mrs. Mason for some tim - prior to her death, made h.r. nome at 930 Reese avenue

Was a Dirty Shame.

Again the back woods harbarous custom of 'belling' newly wedded people has caused trouble. In justice to Mr Ira Morris, who was recently margined a correct account of which was given in the Times Democrat we wish to say that the report in the morning paper on the heliers ' is untime. Mr. Morris says he has treated his customers and callers to candy and elgars and had put aside a bucket of candy for the children, but that when a crowd blockaded the entrance to his place of husiness, he objected and did send for the police - Your writer (an truthfully say that eights and cand were passed around and that the Morits neighbors take no stock in the a port to contrary

Were Quietly Wedded It has just came to light that Mr.

Unaries M. Forbes and Mrs. Adaline Racome, were quietly married last Saturday evening, at the residence of Rev Frank Maitbie, on west Kibby street. Mrs. Bacome was the widow of Marion Bacome

Much Afflicted Family.

Sickness seems to have a grudge at the family of U B, McKinnon, on Madison avenue. At present, the father is in very poor health, a daughter Misa Bessie, is afflicted with typhoid fever, and the 7 year old son yester day was taken down with the same disease

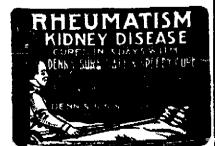
Good Fresh Water.

Neighbors along Tanner avenue between Stoond street and the Chi rage and Hil- railroad have taken w a subscription for, and are drilling a well to be used by the general priving Lima has a scarcity of this particular kind of blessing and the efforts of these enterprising neighbors will be greatly appreciated

Gone Out of Business.

Harry Mauk has sold out his entire Stock of groceries, near Circular street and will embark in other bust ness, but has not decided his future

Privilege Abused. For several years Robert Recut of



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Miss Agnes Miller, of Chicago, speaks to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period —how they can avoid pain, suffering and remove the cause.

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critical time, much suffering would be spared them. Thank God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that was the only medicine which helped me any. Within three weeks after I started to take it. I noticed a marked improvement in my general health, and at the time of my next monthly period the pain had diminished considerably. I kept up the treatment and was cured a month Inter. I am like another person since I am in perfect health "—Miss Acks MILLER, 25 Potomas Ave., Chicago, Ill.—35000 forfett if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced

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south Main street, has permitted the public to "come and partake of water freely at his home, but unless the earelessness, and sometimes downright meanness, of some few patrons cease he says he will be compelled to lock the pump. Hesides the destruction of tin-cups and other property, several young chickens have been killed and carried away.

Was a Success.

The social given at the E A Dean residence on south Elizabeth street by the ladies of the south side church of Christ inst evening was a decided success, both socially and financially Personal Briefs.

Ezekiel Howard-Hadsell, of Hart well O, is making his home with Mrs Fannic Owens, corner of Main and Circular streets

Mrs Blanche Allen, of Bridgeway O is visiting the Leedom Lawrence family on Greenlawn avenue

"The Paint to have when you have to paint " See Gilmore, 686 south 76-5t Main street.

Mrs Lenora Griffin and children of south West street are visiting the Hussy family near Mendon, O

Wm Herr has moved from 655 south West street to corner of Elm and West streets

Miss Unice Geach and Miss Nellie Shaw of Dayton, who have been the guests of friends and relatives on the south side, returned bome yesterday Mts F Brodbeck, of Atlantic ave nue is entertaining Miss Florence

Wheeler, of Buckland it will pay you to see Gilmore's line of Heating Stoves, 686 south Main.

Henry Shaffer, of Cincinnati is risiting his parents on south Elizabeth

Mr and Mrs E T Tevis, of Dayon, is visiting her mether, Mrs. Cora Muller and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs Henry Castle, of south Elizabeth

Mrs Alice Morris, of west Kibby street, is visiting her daughter at Delphos. Mrs Dr. Jackson.

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Bailler and Mrs B Montague, of Eureka street s visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mrs J B McWhirk of south Elizabeth street, has returned from a visit with Morrow county friends

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The Frenchman did not know thout the English language

"I vould like to come see you ver much in fact, I would have came, only I thought you vere ver busy. I do not like to cockroach upon your

'Not 'cockroach,' that's not right. You should say 'enroach, enroach' "Aha, that is it, 'heareach, henis highly recommended by some of croach. I see, I have got de gender mended of de verb wrong."—Lippincott's Maga-

A Bit of **Detective Work**

[Original.]

"Here, Crane, "haid the chief, tossing me a note, "is a job for you."

Jarvis, the bank robber that you're looking for, is going to give you the slip by leaving the country. He takes the loss train tomorrow for Philadelphia form the laws of the Ponnachania dang from the Jersey City Pennsylvania depot and will sail the same evening on a tramp steamer. His mother goes with him.

The note was written in a woman's hand and it seemed probable that some companion with whom he had become antagonized had given him away. I took an assistant along and an hour before train time Wene to the depot on the Jersey side and sat down in the spacious corridor railed off from the trains to wait and watch. Ten minutes before train time a woman about sixty years of age passed through to the train, and as there was something in the way she looked about her that attracted my attention I concluded to follow her, leaving Burton, my assistant, to watch outside till the train was about to start.

The woman went into an ordinary passenger coach and sat down, depositing her bundles beside her. She seemed to be auxiously looking for some one, and when the train pulled out of the station, that person not having appeared, she made a frantic rush to get off. But the train was by this time moving pretty rapidly and a brakeman. catching sight of her, stopped her. Then she went back to her seat and

began to cry. "What's the matter?" I asked.

pened to him." "Maybe he's on the train some'rs," I replied. "What kind of a looking man is he? I'll hunt him up for you."

"He's purty old, my man is. No hair 'cept patches of white hairs be hind the ears, white beard under his

chin and wears green glasses." "All right. I'll find him for you it be's aboard."

Glud of an excuse to inspect the passengors, I got up from up was and went into the nort car forward, where t I had posted Burton. Directing him to] search the cars ahead I searched those in rear. We both scrutinized every body, but when we met we had seen feared her husband had really got left.

"What's the first stop?" she asked. "Trentor, and that's the only stop of this train. Will you get out there?

"I dunno. I dunno what to do." Trenton I posted Burton in the forward part of the train while I took a position in the rear, arranging with him that as soon as the train stopped we were to jump off, move back on the platform to a point where those getting on and off would not intercept our view of each other and scrutinize every station we did as we had agreed, but neither of us saw any one get off exciting the least suspicion We kept up the watch till the conductor signaled the engineer to pull out, and at the moment we were about to step aboard newspaper jumped from the car plat- life and vigor in you form and with the agility of a cat ran to the exit. Quick on thought I signaled Burton to get on the train while I turned and ran after the fugitive. He led me quite a long chase and it runner passed him. This ended the pursuit and in a few minutes I had a pair of bracelets on the gentlemanly man who had so long fooled us, on the

As soon as I got him to the police station I took out a photograph of Jarvis and compared it with my captive. There was nothing very rugged about either man or photograph, though I did the one was a likeness of the other. The original was of a more delicate cast of countenance than the picture, but this I attributed to the refining makeup,

which was for a gentleman. "Well," he said despondently, "you've got me. I done my best to beat you. I couldn't stay any longer in New York. You had me cornered."

s mlegraphed Burton at Philadelphia from Kokemo, ind., where they have that I had my man. He was not to risk anything by arresting the old woman unless he had proof of her complicity with Jarvis. This was the same as ordering him not to trouble her, for there

was no evidence whatever against her. I was several days waiting for extradition papers from New Jersey to New York. Just before I was ready to leave the matron of the jail came to me with

a curious look in her eye. "You won't be allowed to take the prisoner out of the state on the papers you have," she said.

"Why not?" "Because they call for a man." "And whom do I propose to take if not a man?"

"Well, if you take the person you brought here it'll be a weman." "What?" "Jarvis sent for me this morning and

proved to me conclusively that the papers committing him or her were illegal, since they state the sex incorrectly. She demands her release." Well, that ends the story. The old

woman was Jarvis himself, and my catch was his sister, who resembled him. She had not off at Trenton on ournose to enable her brother to clude us. Jarvis miled and was never again seen in America. Who gave us the information we never discovered.

TAKE A VACATION.

up long enough during the hot weather recital by an eminent planist. The to get away from your work, if only wonderful development of plane techfor a few days. A vacation will do un- nique goes beyond our powers of extold good if you take it in the right pression. The torrent of notes, trills,

man and can get away only for a few the keyboard so marvelously. days of a week or two, dont rush off to some anthionable, watering place to wear yourself out trying to keep pace with the enervating rounds of society. What you need is rest and recrea-

Don't race across the continent to find a mountain or a lake if there is one near by. A long trin to the care in bit weather is amain commence. You are tired and worn out before you get there, and in just the right condition to grumble and find fault with everything and everybody. By the time you rally from the trip and begin to feel the exhibitanting effect of mountain air or sait breeze you have to

started. But take a vacation. You tired business man, you weary housewife. you overworked saleswoman, you nervous office girl. Manage somehow to

take a vacation. Let your business run itself for a while. Let your house get dirty once Let it go and take a vacation. You can be cleaned Far better for the left. He was to meet me here to go to without that expensive party dress entrancing music to which we had its-Philadelphy. I'm afeerd somep'n's hap- and take a vacation. It will drive tened. away the wrinkles and coax back the

> Get away from your work for a shore and let the breezes blow the your torpid liver and start that slugagget you and see what a glorious world it is What a whole lot of peo- with perfect accuracy. ple there are in it besides yourself

As the cobwebs blow away you will no one answering the description or begin to wonder how you could have been so uritated when your stenograexciting the inst suspicion. I went been so uritated when your stenogra-back to the old woman and told her I pher was late, or when the servant girl broke that favorite dish. How you could have harbored those little envies and jealousies, that hatred and revenge? Those mountains of trouble The great danger now was that our and annoyance will dwindle down to man if on the train might clude us at mole-hills. You will see them as

through the little end of a telescope. Take a vacation You owe it to yourself You owe it to your neigh bor, to the one who must associate with you. You are grumpy and cross and irritable. Get out in the open In the great outdoors Lie in the one. When the train rolled into the shade Roll on the grass. Wade in the water. Let the sunshine and the fresh air renovate you and make you over rejucenate you and reinvigorate

It will wake up dormant faculties a well dressed gentleman whom we had It will sharpen your appetite. It will noticed on the train immersed in his quicken your brain. It will put new

139 with the expectation of having a good time. Refuse to notice any inconvenience or slight discomfort Make a joke out of every mishap a child on the ear poke into the ear a would have been longer had I not sig. Resolve to enjoy everything good or naled a cop on the street just as the bad. Give yourself over to nature. Relax and forget all your business earache, none of these things would cares and household worries. Just ever be done if every one places the simply vegetate for a while.

Take a vacation and you will come back to your office or your housework with a keeper appreciation of life a higher ambition, a greater love and zest and enthusiasm for your work You will come back renewed in body not doubt from the resemblance that and soul and spirit. You will come back a stronger, broader-minded man, a wholesomer, more lovable woman -Medical Talk.

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WONDROUS MECHANISM.

Take a vacation. Everyone. Let The other evening we listened to a quivers, in swift accuracy as the deft If you are a very busy man or we fingers chase each other up and down

We wonder at the dexterity of the player Ther we begin to wonder st the instrument that could so faithfully produce the sounds in obedience to the player's touch What nice mechanism. What absolute precision of action a first-class plano must have in order to respond to the faintest touch

the giver entrake that the player ran give Long notes, short notes, quick notes, half notes, runs with such inconceivable rapidity that it seems like one continuous glide of musical

The natural elements were limited, storms and rivers, winds and oceansall through that wonderful ifstrument, begin the journey home. When you the plano. The song birds were imiget home you are completely knocked tated, the hum of industry, passion out, feeling worse than when you and pathos, anger and sorrow, regret and despair, all found perfect expression in the touch of the artist, brought into concrete expression with that king of musical instruments, the plane.

And still we sat wondering. The player seems to us a magician. The piano a miraculous contrivance But after all, what had been accomplished will live all the longer for it. Your except to set the atmosphere into business will not suffer and the house thrills which were conveyed to the human car The ear must take up all clerk and the typewriter girl to do these thrills and convert them into the

All our wonder was transferred to the buman ear. What a wonderful mechanism the ear must be to gather while. Get out in the open country, these sounds and record them, never or on a hill-top, or along the lake missing a note, never skipping a chromatic. Every chord and discord cobwebs out of your brain, stir up every quaver and trill was caught and made prisoner by the vigilant car gish circulation. Expand your lungs From the booming bass of the lower and breathe Open your eyes, look register to the rippling treble of the upper register, every note found in the world you are if ing in. What a big ear a sensitive fibre which responded

What a wonderful contrivance the human ear must be. No musical instrument can tax its resources No symphony of the masters of music can demand of the ear too much A thousand dollar piano can produce no notes that the ear cannot detect and record Add together all the musical instruments that the genius of man has been able to invent, bring into one place all the sounds these instruments can produce, take into consideration the variety of pitch and tone and timber of all sounds-none of these things seems to puzzle the human car-

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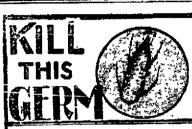
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Washington, D. C., Sept. 19 -- For

Ohio, rain, cooler tonight, except fair

in extreme northwestern portions:

Friday, fair, cooler in central and east

No word has come that Herrick has

Machen is fulfilling the scriptural

injunction in a way to create envy in

the vilest sinner. He has many a

'cnarge to keep' him busy for awh...c

Automobile racing is getting to be

almost as daugerous as foot ball. Still

yesterday was an off day. Only two

men, who were on the spectator's line,

were killed by machines over which

There is a little confusion in Servia,

and some trouble in Turkey, but they

ere as nothing when compared with the

or will resign any of his directorships

in railroad corporation

the drivers lost control.

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THE WEATHER.

Wheat Sept. 80 1-8, old 80 1-8 and 1-4; Dec. 81 5-8 and %, old 81%; May 83%. Corn-Sept. 50%; Dec 50% and 1/2; May 50 % and 1/2.

Oats-Sept. 37%, May 39 1-8.

Nov 7.85; Dec 7474; Jan. 7.374. Rye-Sept. 54%; Dec. 55%; May

F-i-s-h at Townsend's.

GAS BILLS DUE TODAY.

TRACK

Naskville, Tenn., Sept. 10 -At the elsterbande and fear that prevails in annual meeting of the stockholders big boss of the republican party in Louis R. R., the old board of directors was re-elected with the exception of W. W. Berry, of Naskville, who suc-The Moreus A. Hanna who is saking cooded S. B. Westley of New York, opic of Chio to start a regulation resigned. The report of President COMMER'S, 184 M. MAIN,

thin legislature, and return him to the Thomas shows the road to be in first to folst a ship subsidy on the Ameri, all the old officers was effected

Perry Heath has celebrated the time limit, by finding a fine body of coal in Wyoming. Hanna is reported in with him, and when the mine is fully opened up, Estes G. Rathbone will be made superintendent. Nothing but common labor bearing the Cuban stamp will be employed, except possibly Neely.

Ever since the democratic state onvention, the republican press of Obto has engineered a split in the democratic party with Hon. John W. Bookwalter, at its head. The plan got ditched, and now the same press is abusing him for what it calls "opening his barrel," because he made a campaign contribution to the democratic state committee, so there is no use talking, we can't please them.

LIMA IS IN LIST.

Seventy-one cities of Ohio are in danger of being wrecked on the financial shoais by reason of the new municipal code. And yet the Hannaites enter the Ohio campaign by endorsing the new municipal code.—Mansfield Shield

MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 10 -- Moderate buying orders were executed in the western stocks at the opening and Union Pacific, Rock Island, Mo Pac. and St. Paul responded with good fractional advances Atchison was bought heavily, but fluctuated narrowly. The specialties were neglected outside of a few transactions in the local trade on stocks at unimportant price changes. Norfolk and Western advanced a

New York, Sept 10 - Standard stocks showed more steadiness during the second hour when offerings slackened Brooklyn Transit rallied large fractions, but the general list was held in check by the continued selling of U S Steel The large sales of U.S Steel by leading operators was attended by the old humor which does ser vice everytime the stock is heavily Colorado Fuel advanced 2 Smelting preferred and Sheffield Steel lost 1, and New York Air Brake 4 points Honds were dull and irregu-

lar at noon Blocks of from 1009 to 6000 share: of United States steel were liquidated in the final hour, driving the common stock down to 30 1-8. The weakness of these stocks permeated the general hat again, and there was a reaction to about the lowest prices of the day, The movements in the railroad list were not of much importance, most of the effective pressure being directed against the specialties. The closing a loven and of this city.

Close Leadin B. & O. 82, Erle 2914; L. & N. 105 Man 137, N. 1. C 122 5-8; Penns. 124, Rdg 54; St. Paul 14234; U. Pac. 75 5-8; Wab. 2132, Copper 47 5-8; Brt. 4273, Lead 15 1 8; Sugar 11414.

Live Stock. Chicago, Sept 10 .- Cattle receipts 5,000, steady, good to prime steers \$5 50@ \$5 60. poor to medium \$4.00@ \$5 25; heifers \$261\$5, canners \$1 506. \$2.75, bulls \$2@\$4.50, calves \$3.50@ \$6.50. Texas fed steers \$3.20@\$4.25;

western steers \$3.25@\$4.60. Hogs, receipts today 16 000; tomorrow 15 660 Mostly 10 cents higher. Mixed and butchers \$5.50@\$6.20; good to choice heavy \$5.75@\$6.10; rough heavy \$5 35@\$5 75; light \$5 80@\$6 25;

bulk of sales \$5.55 £2.55.90. Sheep receipts 24 000. Sheep and lambs steady. Good to choice wethers \$3.00@\$3.65, fair to choice mixed \$2@ \$3, western sheep \$2.75@\$3.75, native lambs \$3.50@\$5.85; western lambs

\$2.50@\$5.20. Grain and Provision. Chicago, III., Sept 10,-Close

Pork-Sept. 13.65: Jan. 13.25, May

Lard-Sept. 9.47%; Oct. 847%; Ribs-Sept. 8.65, Oct. 8.80; Jan. 6 95.

NOTES.

the bosom of the great breast of the of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St.

U. S. sounts, is the same Marcus A. class physical and financial condition. Hanna who has been trying, is still At the meeting of the directors the trying, and will continue in his efforts re-election of President Thomas and

> Firemen Injured. Fireman Floyd Armstrong, of the L. E. and W., in stepping off of his engine, Tuesday, slipped and fell, and sustained an injury that may prove vice and may not again return to the road as a fireman. He is a son of Judge Stephen A. Armstrong.

Along All Lines. Stephen Armstrong, Jr., has ac cepted a position at the L. E. & W

F-i-s-h at Townsend's.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Isaac Satterthwait, of Los

Mrs. Mary McCullorgh, of Youngstown, is visiting her consin, Miss Dobbins of west Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. M U. Basinger and children have returned from a two days stay in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Levis, of Da,

ton, are the guests of Mrs. Muller of south Elizabeth street. Miss Emma Knupp has returned

rom spending the summer with her parents in Ogden, Iowa. Mrs. George P. Waldorf has re-

turned to her home in Toledo, after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Moulton. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Townsend and son Jamie are at Kelley's Island

for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ross, of Chicago, have returned home, after a visit with Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Hull of north Collett street.

Mrs Emma Young and Mrs. Lavina Young of Ada, were the guests of Mrs. J E Lowry of south Elizabeth street, yesterday, Fred Baxter has gone east and will

soon enter the Hill school near Phila-Mr. Fremont Heller, of Springfield, Ohio, accompanied by his daughter

and mece, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Fish Mr A J Woodard, wife and child of Lexington, ill, are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Fish.

Geo. Moore, has gone to Cincinnacl, where he will take a course of music at the conservatory. Miss Mary Gallagher, of north Union street, drew the pillow that was raffled

off for the benefit of Mr Andrew Quinn Mr W. L. Russell is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. A. H. Russell, of Cleveland, who a few years ago, was

a loved and highly respected resident Rev. Michael Enright, of Helena Ark., ls visiting Rev F G Rupert and

relatives in south Lima. Thus Kennedy, of west McKibben street, left Tuesday, for Cincinnati to attend St. Gregory's seminary.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Clark, Miss Clara Fracz and Henry Kemerer, spent Labor Day, in Detroit. The Stella Rebecca's will hold a so-

cial and musical in the Solar Lodge rooms Friday evening Sept 11 Cream and take will be served together with the rendition of a delightful musical program and all are cordially invited to spent a pleasant evening

Miss Mamie Grady and Miss Louise Rebolnett, of north McDonald street. left Monday for Toledo, O., where they will visit friends and relatives. John H. Nye, of west Spring street. accompanied by his brother Saint Clair Nve. left for Van Wert this

Mrs. R. D Kable, or west North street, left this morning for Red House, N. Y., being called there by the feath of her mother, Mrs. Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Coyner, of Delaware are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos

morning to visit friends and relatives

Young of west Spring street. Mr. E. E. Mesmer, formerly of this city, has accepted a position as foreman in a railroad shop in Pittsburg. Kansas, and has gone there. Mrs. Meamer is at present visiting Mrs.

Henry Seeber of north Metcalf street, Mrs O. C. Maxwell, of New York, is the guest of Dr and Mrs. W. B Van Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Augusta

Dunn and Mary Agnes O'Brien, are visiting friends in Dayton, today. Mrs Henry Seebers and daughter Gladys are home from a visit with

F. Gilbert came home from Cincinnaii yesterday. Fred Paugle came home from Bay

F-i-s-h at Townsend's.

View yesterday.

Newell and Niblo's great musical set at McBeth park. GET ONE OF THOSE 25c DUCK CAPE FOR SCHOOL AT LIGHT &

WILL HOLD HIM A WHILE.

quite serious. He has left the ser- Man Who Attempted to Rob H. M. Colvin Goes to the Works for a Term of Six Months.

> ternity that Lima is no safe harber for their operations. James Mam-Colvin because he was derected too for hearing Saturday. soon-and consequently a charge of assault and battery was considered yesterday afternoon but changed the

Used An Axe. Chief Mills went to Haviland, be tried tomorrow.

plea to guilty today.

Mayor Robb handed out a sentence Paulding county last night and returntestay that should serve to convince ed this morning with Van White, a the members of the light fingered fra-colored resident of west Elm street, who was wanted on a charge of asmoth, the race follower who was cap, sault and battery. White had trouble tured when he had one of his hands; with a colored neighbor named John in H. M Colvin's pocket was sentenc. Oglesbee Monday evening and the lat-Angeles, California, has been in this ed to a term of six months imprison ter carries a very seriously injured cit) for several days visiting relatives ment in the Toledo work house and to arm which ne claims White chopped pay the costs of his prosecution. He with an axe. The prisoner pleaded did not steal anything from Mr. not guilty today and his case was set

> Other Cases. tienry Huffman, charged with loiter. the most applicable to the case. He ing was sentenced to 10 days imprispleaded not guilty when arraigned onment and the sentence was suspend-

> > Joseph Heffner a stationary engipleaded not guilty and the case will

REFUSED TO HALT AND SOLDIER SHOT.

Alleged Purloiner of Copper and Lead Shot by U. S. Man. Commander Refuses to Give Him Up to Civil Authorities.

United States arscnal He was removed to the west Penns, Ivania hospute is on between the police authoriconcerning the arrest of the soldier

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept 10.--William, copper and lead from the roofs of the Crowley, of Monaca, Pa, was shot in barracks have been frequent of late the groin today, by a soldier at the It is alleged that Crowley with several others, were detected removing the copper Crowley refused to halt when pital in a serious condition, and a dis- commander and the soldier shot him. The others escaped. The police auties and the commander at the arsenal thorities demanded the arrest of the soldier, but the commander at the bar who did the shooting. The theft's of racks refused to surrender the man

LEICHMAN HAS THE RELEASE OF AMERICAN.

leishman has cabled the state de

Washington Sept 19-Minister | United States at Beirut to a term of six months in the Smyrna jail In the paitment that he has secured the re- | varly part of the current year, he was lease of Abdul Kader Mathiney, a na arrested at Tripoli, and condemned turalized citizen of the United States, by the local court for the same offense, born at Tripon, Syria, who soon after to three and half years imprisonment. returning to his native country in 1901. Minister Leishman promptly protested committed an offense for which he was against this violation of the rights of

WAS FATALLY SHOT WHILE RESISTING AN

Officer Who Had Arrested Him for Violation of Law in Keeping His Saloon Open on the Sabbath Day.

shot last night by Marshal R A. Surcharge of keeping his saloon open on take his revolver away from him.

Murray City O., Sept. 10 .- John Sunday. When the men met later Mamet, a saloon keeper, was fatally Mamet, it is sain, at once drew his revolver and shot poin, blank at Sur ces, and saloon keeper G. W. Van ting the saloon keeper in the adbomen. tees. Surtees re urned the fire, hit Sickle and William McComb, the lat- once in the breast, once in the hip and ter's bartender were wounded. Sur once in the head. Van Sickie was shot tees was wounded in the wrist. Mainet in the thigh and McComb in the hand was arrested by the marshal on a by Mamet, while they were trying to

IRON TRADE REFLECTS HIGH PRESSURE OF 1902.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 10.-The iron, ent central western furnaces are Trade review this week says: The iron trade still presents strong trasts to the high pressure conditions of 1902, yet the volume of business

It has been in ordinary times. Resistance to any pressure that would carry prices measurably below the present level, is apparent in both the leading agricultural machinery inpig iron and finished material, yet there is no positive development to cast iron pipe foundry on a basis give assurance that the present level equivilant to \$11.50 Birmingham. Gray can be maintained. Contract buying is of such small proportions as to Pittaburg sales are reported at \$15. give little clue to the requirements of Purchases of Bessemer iron by the consuming interests. The effort of the United States Steel corporation for southern furnace to secure a reduc- the fourth quarter are still detained. tion of 50 cents in freight to the Ohio Steel has been sold by independent river, was unsuccessful, the railroads producers below the \$27 Pittsburg answering that the time had not yet basis established by the pool and a

quoting under the \$11.75 Birmingham basis for No 2 foundry, sales at Pittsburg being reported at \$15.85 which would mean \$11 at furnace for south ern competitors. This may have giv will compare favorably with what en rise to the reports of \$11 southern iron. No such sales can be traced. however, though 3,000 tons of southern iron has been bought in the week by terests. And 2,300 tons by an Ohio Forge iron has declined further, and Carboll & Coomey.

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GREAT ARRAY OF ATHLETES.

Famous Milwaukee Running Over With Strength That Isn't Frothy.

Milwaukee, Wis. Sept 10 .- The breaking of records is expected. Early greatest array of amateur athletes of in the day, the weather was cloudy, sists of the junior events, the senior athletes who have never won a nationheavy rain, the track is soft and no 880 yard run.

this country and Canada ever assemb- with indications of clearing up. Presiled in the west, are in Milwankee to- dent Legiener stated that in the abday, the occassion being a two day's sence of rain, the day's events surely meet for athletic honor under the would be contested. The meet is auspices of the National Amateur scheduled to be begin at two o'clock Athletic Union. Today's card con- this afternoon. In the 100 yards dash, Moison, of Montreal, Robertson, of the contests being on tomorrow's pro- Greater New York Irish Athletic Asgram. The junior contests are for sociation, are the favorites, Robertson and Stevenson are also booked to al championship, or a first at any in- win in the 220 yard dash. In the 440 ter-collegiate meet. The track and yard run, Hillman, of the New York neid selected for the championships. Athletic club, and Petitt. of the First are located at the state fair grounds, Regiment Athletic association, Chia few miles north of the city. Much cago, are looked upon as winners Cawork has been done during the past | hall, of the University of Chicago, and two weeks to make the conditions the Bacon, of the Greater New York Irish best possible, but owing to yesterday's A. A., are among the favorites in the

BLEW UP EDITOR'S HOME WITH DYNAMITE.

Herne, Ind., Sept. 10.—The home of was extracated from the rains with come for such a concession. Similar meeting of the steel billet association Fred Robers, editor of the Berne Wit- slight injuries. Robers' paper has freight reductions would have been in expected in the near intere to one ness was almost femiliated by dyna blinding the opposition to licensed asked from northern made. At arms, sider arrives. anked from northern roads. At pres- sider prices.

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WANTE STATE TING

Game Field of Horses Fought for the Events of Yesterday.

Today closes the Lima Driving; Time-2:20 1-4; 2:20 1-4; 2:20 1/4. FOR RENT-Large store room on Club's initial meeting, and it has been north Main street, Lima, O.; cheap a season of enjoyment for a large number who have been in dally attendance. It is not necessary to dist the first circuit when Colonel C. directguise the fact that, aside from the ly in front, went to a break and the FOR RENT—Eight room modern long-to-be-remembered Dan Patch day, next instant Mr. Carr's sulky collided house. Has furnace, good cellar, the week has not been up to expectativith the other. There was a crash cistern, artificial and natural gas, tions, although there was a much and the driver went to the ground, Possession given about Oct. 1st. large crowd present this afternoon while the horse, now madly running, Enquire of O. B. Selfridge, Times- than oither yesterday or the day be-

day's program knew what those who were one or two spectacular features not down on the score card. The hair- lead on account of the accident. raising accident in the 2:25 pace, and the questionable work of one of the OR SALE-Property on west Wayne to add spice to the excitement attendstreet; will insure between 7 and 8 ing some magnificent racing, and the suit purchaser. Address, Box 591, use the finest kind of discretion in the 254-tf disputed contest.

Fauet had no trouble in adding the tween Greek Candy store and third and winning heat to the two he took on Tuesday, Daisy Elder finished

2:20 Trot.

A field of six came to the stretch in | in the second and third and was never please leave at 817 north Main. It good for the heat, getting away nicely to the front and at the quarter had the field. He had used all his speed in the spurt however, and Gold Lace fine racing. At the three quarters four of the field asputed for the pole eral reward will be paid for its re- but Gold Lace was hugging it close 82-3t, and was driven home with the best she had to keep her nose ahead of Miss Otts Sable Kid went to the break but got his stride in time to finish third shead of Onway

Nora Rose proved to be a bad actor and in both the first and second heats quired repeated scoring to get the Gold Lace and Miss Otts, made the race interesting. The latter had the lead, and looked like a winner, but re so durable that you never see a Gold Lace proved to be a good finisher cond hand plane of this make offered, and chased the sorrel mare down the Blondy Hayes being substituted. The stretch with Unway clinging to his change did not after the result, how-There are Boardman & Gray pianos side. The three horses made a grand ever, Jelisco never got his stride from Lima that have been in constant burst past the judges' stand with Gold start to finish. The opinion was exse twenty-five and thirty years. The Lace a neck to the good and Miss Otts

The hird heat settled the dispute ne that has been used 44 years and ill in use. No other piano in Lima Gold Lace proving to always have just the bit of speed to spare necessary to after a long consultation awarded cut down anything in front of him Onway made another game effort but was only able to head off Miss Otts at a critical moment. Following is the

2:20 Trot. Purse \$400. Gold Lace, b, g, F R, Straight, Miss Otts, s.m., W. C. Estes.

Winchester Ky. 2 2 3 Onway, b g., G W. Curtis, Lima Sable Kid, blk, g S F, Shelly Olivette, b. m., Geo, B. Morse, Napoleon, O 5 6 Mora Rose, s. m. W. K. Smith,

the week. Friday, driven by F. W. dragged the remains of the sulky all was interferred with and what promised to be a warm dispute between was spoised, the latter getting a good

appeared for the second heat with his drivers in the free-for-all pace, tended horse wearing bandages on his right several places. Few expected him to Pennsylvania oil per cent on investment. Terms to judges for once were called upon to be anywhere inside the money, after proved to be made of the real stuff. The unfinished 2:15 pace was the and not only won the heat, but the first event to be settled, and Tony next two and took the big end of the purse. Electrifier was not standing still and the second heat was another brings those in the grand stand to Neodosha, Kan., 1.14 their feet. Friday led the way home

headed Following is the summary. 2:25 Pace. Purse \$400.

Friday, ch. g, F W. Carr, Hudson, Mich Electrifier, J. M. Hull, Mt Vernon O Ah Sin, br, s., G. W. Curtis, Lima O . Benny, br g , E W McCor-

mick Saginaw Mich ... 4 4 O Caullay, s. g. C E Price Findlay 0. Rob Dudley, b. g., Frank Gilbert, Cellua, O

Colonel C. hr. s., O. G. Kefuss, Hudson, Mich . Time-2 21 (4, 2 17 14; 2:19 14,

Free-For-All Page. order by taking three straight heats. tampered with before the start. The judges kept those who had played the winner in suspense for a time, but Baby Kidd the race and did not intertere with betting on the final result The time made in the first heat proves that it was one of the fastest the track has known, but is several seconds slower than Baby Kid was marked at when he heat Brown Sam at Ottawa,

18 in 2.09 Following is the sum-Free-for-all Pace. Purse \$500. Baby Kidd b. m., Parker Bros.

lelisco, g. g B. B Rice, Spencerville. 0 2 2 Estes, Winchester, Ky. 3 3

Pincheon Wilkes, br. g., W. C. Time-2:13 1-4: 2:15: 2:16. Tiffin, O. 6 5 6 EVIDENCE IS

To Grand Jury in Toto and Reichlin southeast quarter of section 12, and will have a light number. The initial Case Sifted to the Bottom.

Lorain, O., Sept. 10.-All the evi- given an opportunity to decide whethdence that has been collected in er or not the murderer could have Reichlin murder case, since the pre- entered from the outside without liminary hearing took place, will be Stroup says that every policeman and but 4 barrels in a day. submitted to the grand jury when it every doctor and every one else, who meets early next week Prosecutor can possibly throw any light on the Oil Co., has finished No. 4, on the start,

arousing the big St. Bernard dog. be taken to the Reichlin house and their knowledge of it.

BRITISH ARE ANENT THE TAKING. been drilled in Union township, Mer- This one is credited with 150 barrels. FOR MEN, NOW READY AT COLUM-

eign office is said to have made represeguations. These islands are Firewood, in section 16, was very light, sentations at Washington aneat the of Sandakan (capital of British North recent seigners of two or three islands Bornes) ever which the American fier Demy farm, 'le section 13 Union. off the Borthouse organ of British was recently beliefed.

London, Sept. 10 .- The British for | North Borneo by the United States not connected with those off the coast not better than 4 or 5 barrels.

FIELD

State Line

Is Getting Good

Several 150 Barrel Wells Drilled This Week.

Allen County Seems to Have Fallen Behind in the Procession.

Royal Oil Co. Gets a Fine One in Its Shinnabery No. 6, Section 4, Jackson Township No. 5 Small.

OIL MARKET.

Allen county has not been supplying is usual share of the new Buckeyo production during the past few days, yet the number of new wens are as a rule quite good producers, and when the returns are averaged up it will probably be found that they are doing as well as those in other portions of

Cheuvront & Stranahan, have a prety fair producer in their No. 7, on the Wm Bevens farm, in section 3, of Spencer township, west of the town of Spencerville It was completed a ew days ago and started off with a 24 elarged all to notacionar such

The United States Petroleum Co completed another well in the Marion township pool, their No. 6, on the H. Good farm, section 11, and it will make a light pumper. The initial output

Henry Weill did not get much of a well at his No. 3, on the J L Adams ship, southeast of the town of Conant. It made 10 barrels. The Oil News Oil Co., completed its

section 29, of Bath township, east of swell style, at \$18.00. town and it is good for about 20 har-The Royal Oil Co has another of the

good Jackson township kind in its No. 6, on the A. Shinnaberry farm, in section 4, of that township, south of Beaver Dam This well made 90 barrels the first 24 hours after it was shot

The McKean Oil Co, also has a pretty fair well in Jackson township, its No 6, on the Mary Herr farm, section 8, making 50 barrels the first day.

The No. 5 Shinnaberry, on the Royal Oil Co.'s lease, which was delayed in completion, was not such a good producer having but 25 harrels to its credit the first head.

Southeast of town, in section 7, of 20 harrels. Perry township, the Ohio Oil Co., has completed No. 15, on the M. Harrod lease, and it will make a small pumper, starting at about 20 barrels. P. T. Mell, as agent and attorney

completed his second well on the Mumaugh farm, in section 34, Perry, southeast of Amherst, and it is an extremely light well, making but one TO BE GIVEN arrel of oil in 24 hours.

West of Buckland, in Noble township, Auglaize county, the Elgin Natur- Hickernell, in section 12 Union, was a al Gas & Oil Co., completed a test well on the B. F. Montague farm, in the will have a light pumper. The initial output was equal to about 18 barrels, size, would attract any especial at-In section 34, of Logan township, a tention. test well was drilled by J. Gyer on the smaller producer, making but 10 bar-

The Equitable Oil Co.'s No. 21, on barrels the first day. the J. A. Culp lease, in section 25, of Logan township, was very light, doing section 13, of Chester township of

Stroup states that the grand jury will case will have to tell the jury all John Ketring farm, located in section 33 of Black Creek township, and has a Ohio was No. 4, A. Endsley, in section 25 barrel well. A couple of test wells have lately

> cer, but neither of them will amount to much. The Curtain Oil Co. s No. 1, David

Kelly Bros., Snished one on the Wm. which will make a much purpose the they want.

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front and back, at \$1.38. Oxford White Waists at \$1.50, \$2.00

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first day's gauge showing an output of

Emerson & Stettheimer had a 20barreler in their No. 5. R. Severns, in section 3 Union. The Ulsh Oil Co., completed No. 2 B. Boroff, in section 1 Union, and it

made 15 barrels the first day. A. M. & B. P. Straight's No. 13. J. P.

10 barreler. Good Ones in Indians. The Indiana field seems to be supplying the most wells which from their

In Washington township of Black-J. B. Edmon farm, and it is still a ford county, near Dundee, the Ohio Oil Co., completed No. 6, on the Isiah Wall farm, section \$, and it made 200

The Ohio has another good one in Wells county, its No. 15 on the A. Down in Mercer county, the Ohio Foust farm making 150 barrels at the Still another to the credit of the stomach or blood.

> 8, of Van Buren township, Grant coun-The Huntington Light & Fuel Co., BIA SHOE STORE. nas a first class well in Van Buren

township, south of the town of Parrville. It was a test on the I. Nelson form, section 35, and made 160 barrels.

Rames and Arno at McBeth Perk

PESTS KILLED CROPS.

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 10.-Grass-The Frank Drake Oil co.'s No. 13, on hoppers have destroyed the crops of the G. F. Griffin farm, in section 1. the Picuris Indians, in the Taos coun-Union, was a so barrel producer at the ty, and the government will have to help them over the winter and supply them with seed grain next spring.

Last chance for Damson at Smith's.

NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES OF THE BANISTER SHOE, FOR MEN, NOW READY AT COLUM-BIA SHOE STORE.

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NEW FALL AND WINTER ty, north of the town of van Buren. STYLES OF THE MANISTER SHOE,

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RECONVERTED

Asthony Olcott was romantic. He field in love with Marguerite Scarle, and when her mother would not consent to the marriage he felt that the bottom

had fallen out of the universe. Marguerite would not marry him without that consent, and as there was no hope and he felt he could not live near her and not possess her he went to a point as far distant as he could well get within the limits of the United States. He settled in Scattle.

He was an attractive fellow, and

there were attractive girls in the far west, but Olcott considered his heart broken and would have none of them. When told that some day be would forget all about his youthful love and marry he declared that he would never marry any one but Marguerite Scarle. He was certainly a faithful lover, for he cherished her image in his heart, and though he and she grew out of their youth that image remained the mame. Marguerite married to suit her snother about a year after Olcott's till long after, and then only that she was married. When, where and to owhom he did not leath.

Then Olcott's uncle died and left him a ferture on condition that he should take the uncle's name. Howe. Olcott accepted the terms and the fortune and went east to manage his estate

He was now forty instead of twenty and began to feel the necessity of a companion. He was expected by the terms of the will to open the manor house, and would need some one to take care of it and preside over it. The romance in him had died out, at least he said so, and he made up his mind to marry on common sense princinies. Some of his friends advised him to choose a woman much younger than himself, since the wife should be younger than the husband, and he would find a girl of twenty much more tractable than a woman of forty. But Olcott-or, rather, Howe, which was now his name-demurred, declaring that he would marry one near his own

Among those to whom he was introdured after his return to the east was a Mrs. Harding, a widow. There was something about her that reminded him of his old love. Perhaps this influenced hun, though he did not acknowledge it to himself. At any rate he made up his mind the first time be . sow her that she was the woman he wanted. He was hurried into a somewhat precipitate proposal from the fact that she was preparing for a two years' absence in Europe. Howe determined to stop this if possible and the only way he knew to go about it mind.

"I know," he said to her, "that we have both passed that romantic period where we think we can love but once. I confess that my heart was given to another when I was but half my present age, and I have been true in a romantic point of view to the girl I loved, and shall always be thus true. .But the affection of more mature years is still mine to give, and I am told by married people that the love of romance in time hardens into a family lave that, if less violent, is far deeper and more enduring. That love I offer You."

"I, too," said the widow, "have passed into that stage which you describe. I have had one love in which my heart wis absolutely engaged and I can i never have another such; but I can love as you say, and if such a love is acceptable to son it is yours."

Howe winced He was quite willing to give a dead love, but when it came to the point he found he preferred a live one in return.

"There is a difference," he said, "between our cases. In yours the object of your love is dead, in mine she may he living, though, I corfess, as to this I am not informed. She married years ago, since when I have heard nothing of her."

"You mistake," replied the widow. "My late husband was not the love I refer to. In my girlbood I loved one! whom I could not marry "

"Then," said Howe, "we are quits as to these two loves. Had we not better let them remain buried in the dead past and devote ourselves to a living present? I confess these old loves, when confronted with new ones, are musty another of your patients' and have a sepulchral odor. Dear Mrs.

"Call me Marguerite," she whispered, letting her head fall on his breast.

"Marguerite?" he asked, starting,

"Yes: Marguerite." "Marguerite Searle?"

"I was Marguerite Searle."

"And I sm"-

"Anthony Olcott."

"From the first. A woman's love is

not a man's, to forget even the slightest trait a tone of voice a step a look of the eve. She treasures these in her heart, and when they come to her again after viers of absence, though disgeneral, they have for her the same the has of HI"

Marguerste forgive me for nottrue you remanded we of yourself, but soon as she touches my vest pocket. "ille ro is nothing to forgive you for

uniose it is for being a right. Men can not retain what is so enduring in wosman e 11 "But it was you not I who" -

cost me more than it cost you. In this you men have the advantage of us we-

"Yes; I obered my parents, though it men. You are stronger and less emotional. But when it comes to true love we are far more fervent and enduring." After all, Anthony Olcott Howe concluded that there is a romance is love that neither time nor argument can indicate. ARNOLD ACKERMAN.

Thomas Part and Henry Jenkins are respectively credited with the ages of 152 and 169. Jenuse Serimphan was married when she was 127 and died when she was 128. Dr. Dufournel married at 116 and became the father of two children and died at 120. Marie Priou reached the age of 158. A woman of Metz, the mother of twenty-four children, died at the age of 100. Surgeon Politman celebrated his one hundred and fortieth birthday. Patrick O'Nell buried seven wives and died at 120, and a Norwegian peasuat is recorded as dying at 100 and leaving two sons, one aged 108 and the other only nine summers. Mr. Robert Taylor lived to be 134 and died of excitement on receiving the picture of Queen Victoria signed by herself. An Irishman named Brown, who was a habitual drunkard, lived to be 120. A French drunkard inved to be 112. He had a daily debauch for ninety years. Durand d'Etivel of Cabors lived to be 128. A woman of 124 drank strong coffee in great quantities all her days, while a man of 114 lived on fruit, chiefly meions, and chewed lemon peel.-Portland Oregonian.

Two thousand five hundred years bedeparture, but Olcott did not bear of it fore King Solomon made an alliance with Pharach and 3,500 years before the birth of Christ there lived in Egypt a prefect. Ptah-ho-tep by pame, who was a collector of moral maxims which were even then hoary with antiquity. These gems of proverbial wisdom are strikingly like those of the wise He brew monarch, although it must be admitted they received additional luster from his hand. These are samples of the Egyptian maxims, as translated in the Literary Digest.

"Be not proud of your wisdom, but speak to the ignorant man as you do to the learned."

"If you must deal with an antagonist while he is in anger and he is more powerful than you, then bend your neck to him."

What is this but the philosophy which warns against the "man wise in his own conceit" and advises the "soft answer that turneth away wrath?"

Wanted the Lambs Handy. "I want to get a tombstone for my back her somber veil.

"We have all kinds," replied the dealer. "Is there any particular style you wish to get?"

"Yes. I was thinking I would like to have one of those marble blocks

with lambs carved on them " "But those are generally supposed to be placed upon the graves of children." "Yes, I know-I've noticed that. Still,

I think it will please him to have one of toom if he can look back here now and see and understand what we are doing. You see, he operated in Wall street, and it will make him happy to always have cago Record-Herald.

The Second Whip.

the terrors of the unknown. He has experienced the sharp, stinging filck of the whip in the tamer's right hand, but the government.

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The perienced the sharp, stinging filck of the grades from their bacs of road. This the government the grades from their bacs of road. This we all know how widly separated are theory and practice. Even the priests rais a how if they are fed solely on the grades from their bacs of road. This we all know how will separated are theory and practice. Even the priests rais a how if they are fed solely on the grades from their bacs of road. This we all know how will separated are theory and practice. Even the priests rais a how if they are fed solely on the grades from their bacs of road. This we all know how will separated are theory and practice. Even the priests rais a how if they are fed solely on the grades from their bacs of road. This we all know how will separated are theory and practice. Even the priests rais a how if they are fed solely on the grades from their bacs of road. This we all know how will separated are theory and practice. Even the priests.

Through the chief from their bacs of road. This theory and practice. Even the priests rais a how if they are fed solely on vegetables. These articles might have been written about the inhabitants of the moon, but they are certainly not the many parts of the south for some of the sole in many parts of the south for some of the sole in many parts of the south for some of the sole in many parts of the south for some of the sole in many parts of the sole in ma growling, fury maddened tiger.

A Medical Decision in 1715. In 1715 a cellar digger having been stifled at Jens, the medical faculty of

the university decided that the cause was not the direct action of the devil, but a deadly gas. Thereupon Professor Loescher of the University of Wittenberg entered a solemn protest, declaring that the decision of the medical faculty was "only a proof of the lamentable licerse which has so taken possession of us, and which if we are not enroestly on our guard will finally turn away from us the blessing of

Patience and Patients.

"You have not taken the medicine left," asked the physician with some "I declare such actions as that simply make me lose my patience." "Well, doctor," meekly smiled the suffering one. "I was afraid if I continued to take your medicine you would lose

Realizing that the case was hopeless, the physician left the house.

Now, What Did He Meant He-This is the ladies' gallery. Over there is the men's gallery. Just above the speaker's deak is the press gallery. She-Oh, yes, and where is the

rogues' gallery? He-Why-er-the congressmen sit down there on the main floor.-Baltimore Herald.

Her Nightly Habit. The Doctor-14 your wife a' good

sleeper, Mr Stubb?

Stubb - Yes, pictiv good The Dector-Lines she go to sleep as soon as she tombes the pillow? Stuble-Well or-she goes to sleep as

Smart Girl.

"Do you know, said Miss Bunting, "Mildred Gildersleeve almost conxed-Mr. Fillmore to propose to her. That's how she became engaged."

"Ah, begged the question, did she?" replied Mr. Larkin - Detroit Free Press. How easy, is it not, for the strong to

advise the weak, for the well to advise the sick .- Schoolmaster.

starty,...Charre.

Toxas produced last year 400,322 car feeds of stuff to sell.

The coming of the goldenrod for us marks the beginning of the end of

Italian women are in much favor as workers in the market gardens, and sails of the west. The difference behundreds of them are wanted for this purpose in California.

The municipal and the rural had a mobile ran into a load of hoy, the auto getting the worst of the encounter. An excellent quality of paper both

for news print and writing is now made from cornstalks, and the business is likely to become a very extengive one. So serious a menace to the cotton crop has the boil weevil become that gent and piratical methods of farming

the legislature of Texas has authorized an offer of a reward of \$50,000 for the best means of fighting the pest. The railways of this country use 110,000,000 ties each year to replace abused and maltreated, as so much of

those rotted cut, aside from what are it is.

his draft on our forest reserves. Rucing at a pastime will never com-

used in new construction. This is the

excessive use of hog products.

and jockeys.

year by cats. On the face of it this statement looks queer, but these trees were located so that they were handy for the cats to sharpen their claws on blunderingly and foolishly neglect them, and they clawed the trees to those simple mechanical means which

It is not so very many years ago that the tomato was known by the name of the "love apple" and was grown simply as a curiosity and never enten. Today husband's grave," she said, pushing the crop produced represents millions on the porch, sitting reading, someof dollars, and it is rated as one of the times smoking, his life work done and best products of the garden.

> with the largest inclosed pasture in pa telling stories of the long ago and let. the world-880,000 acres of an Indian reservation inclosed by a barbed wire interests—not very far separated from fence, rented of the red men by a cattle each other, this old man and the child. company at 3014 milis per acre per And as they sit there, removed from year for a period of five years.

with selling milk to a cheese or a milk struggle to build a home in the new that too much fertility is thus sold hardships and the final success, and as was to offer her the position he had in a lamb there right within reach."-Chi- from the land. Herein lies the su- the one prattles and the other dreams periority of the creamery over these golden hair and gray beard blend and other methods of conducting the dairy. they sleep, the little child and the old

> Have you ever noticed, says a writer | Chile has the only known deposit of in a London journal, that some tamers; nitrate of sodn in the world, and its carry a second whip in their left hand, value may be better understood when which is never used? There is purpose it is known that the export duty placed the amount of money which the rail in this. It represents to the wild beast upon the product nets the government ways of the country are willing to

> > sensible thing to so train these men average farm is a poor grade of stock; that they would be worth more money. another, trying to cover too many acres; This rate of wage will keep the negro a another, lack of systematic rotation of barbarian so long as he is content to crops, and one of the dangerous curves

> > Washington has promulgated a sure Do you get on to their curve these late cure for insomnia. It is to eat a full summer days? Let's take a lesson from pint of fresh roasted peanuts just be- the railway corporations. fore going to bed. We should think such a dose would give a man a night's revel with all his departed ancestors: and fix him so that he would be a subject for the undertaker.

> > bred stock just as well as poor stuff? the renovation of the sell by clover or Costs no more to keep and care for well—other legumes, and usually involves the bred poultry, swine, cattle, sheep and land skinning process of grain and hay horses than it does scrubs, and the selling from the farm, continual taking profit in keeping such kind of stock is from the soil and returning nothing. always greater, aside from the greater. This system does more to impoverish pleasure to be had in having them the farms of the country than any around. Costs more to start, of course, other thing. The wise farm owner will but start with less and start right.

The plague of a crop of early potatops of the potatoes die down. It is ancy. found that if such a field be sown with buckwhest along in early July the weeds will be fixed, the potatoes keep well, and possibly a crop of buckwheat be secured.

his job. It is a male robin, and every hand.

severity traversed the western part of of refinement and culture to the counlows during July. The track of these try home over which she is called on storms was narrow, not over six or to preside. eight miles in width, but about 3,000 farms covered with fine crops of small grain just ready for the barvester and large fields of corn were swept as with a broom and the crops almost tetally destroyed. The value of hall insur-To five long it is necessary to live spon, which many of the losers carried, will to some extent mitigate the lam.

It often happens that men will have a good thing and not know it or at least not supreclate it. Sometimes it is a good wife or a good friend or a faithful, legal son or hired man, but more eften it is found in the ownership of norms of the rich and fertile tween them fertile soils and the soils of much of the eastern states is not understood and appreciated by the western farmer as it should be. We rode round not long since when an auto- for hundreds of miles in the east recently, where the reclamation of a farm from the stumps and the rocks was the work of an average lifetime, and when all was done there remained a soil so poor and impoverished that only an annual dose of high priced commercial fertilizers would enable it to produce any sort of a crop. The west need never come to this; at least it never should. If run down by negli-

A MARD HERITAGE.

CONSTRUCTOR OF MOISTURE.

as much of this good western land al-

ready is, it is still easily recuperated

by judicious stocking and clovering. It

ts a grand heritage, altogether too-

choice a gift from the Creator to be

If we could see the process of evaporating the moisture from the earth as mand the respect and support of hon- readily as we can see the rain falling est and civilized people until horse- and being absorbed we would find out men quit running rotten ruces-ruces some strange things. We would see a manipulated by gamblers, bookmakers tree pumping barrels of water a day out of the earth through its leaves into the air, would see a hill of corn using So far as the health of the people is up several patifuls of water a day concerned it is all right that cotton- would see the sun sizzling the water seed oil so largely displaces lard in out of the buked and crusty field just their food. A good deal of meanness as the fire licks up the water in a fryand ill health may be charged to the ing pan, would see the moisture drawn by capillary attraction rushing up from the cool and moist subsoil to allay the We have lost two nice fruit trees this thirst of growing plant and tree and feed the insatiate sun. But we see none of these things, and, not seeing them, we forget that they are and so will largely prevent this waste of precious moisture.

THE OLD MAN ON THE FORCH. We see him wherever we go, at farm home and city residence—the old man he only waiting. Often a little grandchild will be in his lap, and youth and South Dakota comes to the front old age will be comparing notes, grandthe little one prattling of her childish the rush and business of the busy world, the old man recalls the past, the The great disadvantage connected pioneer days of his early manhood, the condensing factory lies in the fact country, the discouragements and

i man on the porch

A SIGGESTIVE PACT. There seems to be almost no limit to is to be siways trying to get a crop from the soil and neither feed it not The agricultural department at give it needed rest; another is weeds.

A BAD SYSTEM. The too common practice of renting farms from year to year is the bane of western agriculture. It will use up the best farm in the country. It absolute-Say, see here-why not keep well ly bars any system of rotation of crops, insist on at least a three year lease, and, better, five, the growing of clover on a certain acreage of the farm and toes which for any reason have to re- the feeding of the crops to some kind of main in the ground until fall is the stock. The average one year renter is crop of weeds which is sure to take a skinner from away back, and the possession of the fields as soon as the farm is always the worse for his ten-

FARM LIFE AND THE TOWN GIRL. We are asked whether a joung farmer runs much risk when he marries a town girl. 'That is not easy to answer. He certainly runs the risk which every We have a bird friend which is on to man does when he takes a wife, whether she be from town or country, and morning as we take the hoe to work. In some cases her town education and awhile in the garden before breakfast social ties may unfit her, for awhile at he is on deck to get his morning ment least, to properly do the work pertainout of the grubs turned up by the hoe, ing to the lot of a farmer's wife, will He has become quite familiar, and we have known so many nice town were it not that he meets with a less girls who married farmers and made friendy reception when he visits the such excellent helpments that if we neighbors' berry patch he would soon took a shine to a town girl we'd get her become tune enough to eat out of one's and take the chances. A bright woman has always the faculty of adjusting herself to her environment, and such a A series of halistorms of unusual wife will in all probability bring much

The Blood is the Life

Thus said one of the greatest physicians of moders times. If the Blood is pure, then the individual is strong and healthy. If the blood is impure, then there is sickness and decay in the whole system. The duty of the Kidneys is to filter the blood, which circulates through them for that purpose, cleansing it from all impurities, worn-out matter and uric acid, collected in its journey from the heart through the system. To purify the blood we must first be sure that the Kidneys are in order. We cannot get pure water from a foul filter, neither can we get pure rich blood from diseased Kidneys. If the Kidneys are out of order, they cannot filter the impurities and uric acid from the blood, resulting in Rheumatism, gout, pain in the back, urinary troubles and kindred diseases. IRVING'S BUCHU WAFERS cure Rheumatism to stay cured, by removing the cause. They put the Kidneys in a healthy condition, enabling them to discharge the blood to the heart pure and healthful, with all uric acid, the presence of which in the blood is the cause of Rheumatism and all other blood diseases, eliminated. Mr. John Knowlton's experience, which he relates in a recent letter, is just the same as many others who have written in thankfulness for their enre. Mr. Knowiton's says:

"As a sufferer from chrenic fibunoscieus for scariy twenty years, I think I may safely say that I have tried almost a finadred remedies; old women's suches, physicians' preactiptions and patent medicises. Many of them relieved may for a time, but the first slight cold brought back the fibunoscieus one for a time, but the first slight cold brought back the fibunoscieus one of picked up a circular of Irving's Buchn Wafers and started to read it. I was not much interested at first, but when I began to read how the kidneys were responsible for Rheumatism, I legan to pay attention und the common sense statements made such as impression that I fammediately bought a box. Well, I took the whole box and had no Rheumatism for a month, but a slight cold brought it back, but not so bad as previously. This encouraged me, and I bought six boxes. I took them all firstifully, and it has now since months since I had a twinge of the Rheumatics, so that I feet that I am teally cured. After the experience that I had with other as called renewless for Rheumatism, you will undersated how glad I am to be able to ter ify to the merits of Irving's Buchu Walers. They certainly did all that is claimed for them in my case."

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HABITS OF BURMESE.

"We have been very much interest ed, or perhaps, highly amused would be better, at the articles in an American Physical Culture Magazine, on Burms and the Burmese. I have been here nearly fifty years and know all about the country and the natives. and I have yet to see the vegetarian Rurman I know the theory is that they are vegetarians and Buddhism the terrors of the unknown. He has ex- over \$15,000,000 annually, or more than spend to eliminate the curves and teaches it, if it teaches anything, but

As for suppleness the actor and the dancing class are marvels of endurance, but otherwise the Burman is is: too lazy for anything of the kind Raftsmen and boatman are, I grant at work, magnificent specimens of the haman form divine, drawn on Mongolian lines, done in bronze, but as soon as that particular trip is finished, they sit on their heels or better, lie on their backs, until the money is gone. and then the beauty of form leaves much to be desired. They are a jolly. happy, friendly people, but hopeless. lazy and improvident. I know the whole tribe, root and branch. I have summered and wintered them

As for heautiful women, there are none. They are squat, like the Esquimaux, unless there is a mixture of some other, which is almost universal, as morality, as we understand the word, is unknown The dress of the women spoils the figure irretrievably. for they fasten the skirt under the arms, drawing it tight enough to hold it in place. This ruins the bust, making it hanging and the chest flat. The bust of the average girl is as unshapely as that of the mother of a large family." Much has been said and written re-

garding the morality, health and physical beauty of semi-civilized peoples, especially the vegetarian tribes. According to the writings every man among them is an Apollo, and every woman a Venus Advocates of nudity, who would have us run alound naked, claiming that all immerality is due to the hiding of the body, have held these naked vegetarians before us as chample of all that is pure and beautiful. Go to Burma, and study the Burmese if you wish to see "perfect men and women" they say. The above letter is from a man who has spent fifty years among the Burmese and who knows something of their habits and physical characteristics. and is not written six thousand miles away from them.---Medical Talk.



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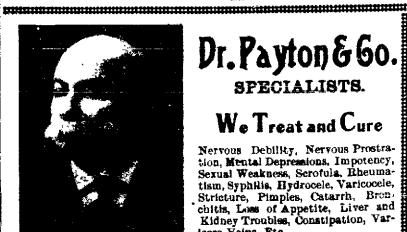
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French railway men take a beech

In the wheat growing section of Russia a press which will press the straw into small bales so that it can be used as fuel in the blg stoves of the country is much wanted.

well. For the purely practical side of stock breeding on both beef and but ter lines \$50 is enough for any animal. An analysis of a ton of alfalfa hay

at the Kansas experiment station

showed that it contained 44 pounds of

nitrogen, 827 pounds of phosphates,

There will never be any better butter pade than has been made, but the chance for further missionary work lies in bringing more of the butter the thoroughbred boy, when a boy made up from a state of original sinto a standard of oleagineus sanctifica-

We have known a dollar and a balf razorback hog to make enough ruca good father and mother, particularly tion in a neighborhood so that he put \$75 of good money into the pockets of lawyers, justices and constables, and begin before he is weared. He will so, from a purely legal view, did not early learn that a good, strong, phys-

In some parts of Missouri the owners of timber lands are taking the bark from their slippory elm trees and selling it for medicinal purposes to the drug houses of the east. As much as \$50 an acre is thus being realized from the sand, and all the timber is left for other purposes.

Continuity in milk production is a quality in the dairy cow which is too the better man he will make. He, like often overlooked. Many cows called the colt, will be ambitious, will not like for two or three montes and no of food or care will prevent them from shrinking in their milk and being unprofitable dairy animals for the rest of the year. This sort needs weeding out of the dairy.

We are asked whether the various forms of insect pests which are today so injurious to crops have always existed or are new creations. Presumably the first of them were made during the period of bug creation and have always been in existence, but for lack of specially favorable conditions have only in late years so multiplied as to become pests. We have no doubt that the potato bug worked on Adam's potatoes in the garden of Eden.

There are lots of people living in the country who are afraid of fresh air after dark and sleep in tightly closed bedrooms. It is all poppycock that night air is had air. The more good, fresh air one can have in his bedroom the better he will sleep and the more restorative will be his rest. It is better to sleep out under the stars than to get in one of those air tight rooms. Open the windows, open them wide, and let them stay open all night.

The experiments made during the past two years with macarohi wheat in the northwest, where the rainfall is only about ten inches per annum or so little as to bar the growing of other varieties of wheat, have proved remarkably successful, and a very large area of cheap and good land is thereby made available for the growing of a very productive and remunerative crop. Tests made with macaroni wheat flour and that from No. 1 hard showed the bread made from the former to be bet-

Where a nired man is given his monthly wage, his hoard and washing, how hig a wash is he entitled to? This question is raised by a farmer's wife up in Minnesota, who says that she has to wash for their hired man s suit of white underwear, outside shirt and overalls, negligee shirt for Sunday, white and colored handkerchiefs, two pairs of socks, white night dress articles and sanitary plumbing goods and working blouse, and in wet weathin stock. Heating boilers on floor of er considerably more. If we were in this woman's place we would make this dude turn the washing machine after he had got through with the chores, for she has certainly got a

kick coming.

We have a mind to say a word or twe A BIT OF **PLEASANTRY**

It was in the days of the Borgias, heary with age and some the product when there were two methods common for getting rid of an enemy, one day. There are the agent representing to stab him in the back, the other to

general and the state of the st

gotisble at the bank; patent medicine

ily believe they have Bright's disease

uside of five minutes; hog cholera doc-

tors, who make the granger believe

signments of farm produce on promise

enough stove polish, saleratus and

toothpicks to start a store; the experi

with a \$100 stalinon who wants to or-

who seeks to get the farmers to build

a \$5,000 creamery when not over 250

cows can be reached by it, the fellow

into butter, the patent right artist who

sells blue sky, the solicitor for county

seat papers, who will give a two years'

subscription for horse feed and a

mostly win by appeals to cupidity and

leave their victim to divide his wrath

between his own contributory negli-

gence and the agent who tempted him.

They are a smooth lot, the whole batch.

safety if a man has just horse sense

realize that it is utterly useless to call

attention to these fakes, for the aver-

age man resents a denial of the privi-

lege of being swindled, but it is inter-

THOROUGHBRED BOYS.

we never recall weeing anything about

should be worth far more than any

horse, hog, bull or rooster. The thor-

a good mother. He will be well fed

ical system is one of the most indis-

pensable of manly attributes, and so

will avoid those vices which make

bound to be, will withal he tractable

that a good father and mother can do

seeing their boy grow up into a thor-

THE YOUNG MAN AND DEET.

How much debt can a roung man

a young man wishes to know. It all

an equity interest in the land of only

farm. But they were hustlers and had

ers again who, try as they may, cannot

carry any such load. In the settled

portions of the country land values

have about reach their maximum, and

if we were starting now we would be-

gin with fewer acres and a smaller

THE OLD LAWN.

ing advised as to the specific condi

tions it is not easy to offer a remedy.

There are two things essential to a

good lawn. One is proper fertilizing

and the other sufficient water. Where

large trees grow on the lawn they

draw on the soil to the detriment of the

grass. A top dressing in the fall with

well rotted compost will help in this

case. If weeds have got possession of

the grass plot and are starving it out

we would plow up, liberally fertilize

and reseed. The lawn should not be

shaved closely after June where it

cannot be irrigated. It is better to set

the mower knives as high as possible

then and leave a thick carpet of grass

on the ground.

chances.

We read lots about the thoroughbred

esting to watch the game anyhow.

peddler, who sells, or, rather, pretends to sell, smuggled goods; the schemer who, under proteuse of appointing agents, nails the farmer for a note nevenders, who can make the whole famthey can drive the cholera out of his hogs just as the devil was driven out of the Biblical swine; solicitors of con-Vittoria and turned her back upon her. "Why do you treat me in this way?" to pay more than the market price, the

seller of thirty pounds of granulated "Because you hold my husband in sugar for \$1, the order to include thrall."

Signora Careno. "I care no more for him than that," and she snapped her ganize a stock company to take the fingers.

horse at \$2,000, the creamery promoter Lucia was encouraged at this, think with a recipe for converting casein the granger's vote. They all regard him if he were free to marry, he re-

solved to get rid of his wife by poison. Lucia was used to taking every morning at 11 o'clock a light breakfast or but may be interviewed with perfect luncheon, as we would call it in America. consisting of a few fancy biscuits enough to remember that no man is on and a glass of wine. A servant usually the road to show another man where set it out on a table some time during he may get something for nothing. We the morning for her mistress to take at the usual hour. One morning Anton passed through the room where the lumbeon stood ready. It was 10 o'clock, and his wife would not partake of it for an hour. Nevertheless he resolved to avail himself of the opportunity to drop poison in the wine. He would remain near and see that no one except

horses, cattle, swine and chickens, but While he was waiting, a summons came to him from the grand duke, with whom he stood in high favor, to come at once to the paince. There was nothoughbred boy is not very plenty. When ing to do but to obey. Should be leave found it will be seen at once that he comes of no scrub stock. He will have while he is young and his training will

He had scarcely left the bouse when he met Vittoria.

ornery scrubs of so many boys. He will "Good morning, Signer Carpi," she be a nice fellow round home, kind to said. "I am going to call upon your his mother and sisters, and, while full wife. Is she at home?" of fun and gimeracks, as such a boy is

"No," replied Anton; "she is out. You had better choose another time." and helpful. The thoroughbred boy

has told me that she is never out long signs of shock or concussion.—Medical will early show his breeding just as will the standard bred colt, and, as with the in the morning." And she proceeded colt, the earlier he is broken to harness on her way. "I must go back," said Anton to the

duke's messenger, a young noble of may care disposition.

will make a good scholar and try to stand at the head of his class. Just lady when your sovereign commands as the thoroughbred animal needs betyour presence?" ter care and more attention than the "It is very important that I return to scrub, so this boy will need the best

my house at once."

"And I say it is important that you

messenger caught him about the waist, and as he was of light weight carried him on, laughing at his struggles, considering it a fine thing to be keeping safely assume in the buying of a farm? him from a meeting with a lady. The fear that Vittoria might drink the poidepends on the man. We know of soned wine gave Anton strength to reyoung men buying farms ten years ago sist, but with all this to stimulate him carrying a mortgage debt of \$5,000 and he was unable to break away from his termenter, who carried him into the \$1,000 who have been able to wipe out presence of the duke, whom he told the debt in ten years and add to their with great merriment how he had kept him from an appointment. wives of the right sort. There are oth-

Come. I have sent for you to play a game of cards. What shall be the

able to buy more land when able to. In For an hour the duke kept Anton at a new country where there is a large the game. Anton was so preoccupied prospective advance in land values in that he scarcely knew one card from sight one may safely take more another. Finally he showed his suffering so plainly that the duke gave up an amusement that was becoming painful and let his prisoner go, though A reader wishes to know how to renbe jokingly warned him in future to ovate an old played out lawn. Not bebe less open in his appointments.

At 12 o'clock Auton rushed into his house wondering whether he would find Vittoria or his wife dead. He found them both lamenting over the body of his favorite hound. The moment he saw that Vittoria was safe be

toria waiting for her. Presently Lucia went into the room where luncheon had been set out to find the dog dying and the wineglass empty. She called her friend and they both suspected the wine had been poisoned. When Anton came in excited and fell in a swoon both knew that he had attempted to kill his wife.

Lucia banished her husband from her forever. Vittoria reported the matter to the duke, who permitted Anton to leave Italy. He lived but a short time, being killed in a duel. Lucia took for her second husband the young noble who had been instrumental in laying

THEODORE C. BARNES.

Some Odd Ears.

In human beings the two ears freevently do not match, though, as both cannot be properly seen at the same time, this defect usually escapes our notice. The same thing is true to some extent of monkeys and quadrupeds. and owls have one ear directed upward and the other downward, which enables them to hear both above and below as they fly.

Taking the word "ear" in a broader sense, there are some animals which sossess two kinds of these organs. A fish, for example, has a pair of ears Imbedded in its head, and also a pecultar streak- the lateral line-running down each side of the body, which appears to perform some of the functions of bearing, as it is concerned with the detection of movements in the surrounding water. The two feelers which project from

the head of an insect are almost certainly auditory organs, and when these are supplemented by ears of another kind we can say that the ears are not Grasshoppers and locusts have extra

ears in their legs, and the common house fix has a pair of little club shaped projections behind the wings (bulancers) which probably help it to hear. -Stray Stories.

Odd Death of a Bird.

curious instance of bird death is recorded by W. E. D Scott in his "Story of a Bird Lover" He tells a story of a kingfisher who was shot, pursued his flight, apparently unburt, for 200 feet, and then dropped dead. Still, when the body was examined there was no mark of a wound upon it, which gave rise to the possibility that a wild bird could be frightened to death. "I have seen the same thing happen many times since," continues the story. "I know now the reason for this. A single shot striking a bird in flight, penetrating the thin side of his body and entering his lungs, makes a very small hole, and no external hemorrhage ensues. There is little or no shock to the bird. I fancy he hardly feels pain, but presently the internal hemorrhage from the great blood vessels that have been severed makes him suddenly unconscious, and in a moment he is dead. The time, bowever, between the penetrating of the shot and the internal hemorrhage is sufficient to allow the animal to travel a very considerable distance seemingly uninjured.'

The Blow on the Jaw.

A man struck with any degree of force upon the mental area of the law. although he may be in perfect physical condition, instantly collapses and falls to the ground The attitude assumed in recovery, which may be instantaneous or delayed some minutes, is most characteristic. He sourms about, fourths of all the members elected raises his head and rolls his eyes in an thereto, concurring as follows: attempt to locate himself He tries to get on his side and elbow, he endeavors to rise upon his hands and knees. If he regains his feet he staggers like a way from the Cincinnati, Hamilton drunken man, and should be proceed to reopen hostilities he is usually promptly "put out" by his adversary. The blow is practically never fatul; the heart's action is never unduly accelerated; the pulse and respiration are normal; the pupils are normal, there is no beadache, no sweats, no cold extremities, no pallor-none of the ordinary

Among long staircases the world over good ones will give a large flow of milk to let any other boy pass him or beat powerful frame and of a merry, devil none, it is safe to say, is so long or difference of the same of the s ficult of ascent as "Jacob's ladder." "What! To keep company with a This remarkable flight contains more than 700 steps, all rising with the same lift in the same direction. The steps rise at an angle of exactly forty-five degrees

"Jacob's ladder" ascends a particularly steep hill at St. Helena. The steps are naturally the most direct route to the summit of the hill and despite their great length are traversed daily by hundreds of wayfarers. There are said to be many persons who from long practice are able to ascend the steen stairway at a rapid pace without once stopping for breath.

The Most Costly Bair.

Every year, two or three days after the fete of St. John, a market of human hair is held at Limoges. Girls, matrons and old women from the country around bargain to obtain the best price for their tresses, which are shorn off in the market place. White bair always fetches the highest price, because the color cannot be produced with dyes. It is often worth \$25 per pound. Gray hair comes next in market value, then flaxen colored, golden auburn, light and dark brown, in that order. The cheapest is black hair.

Two Fatal Mistakes. Marie Antoinette, escuping from the

Tuileries, turned to the right instead of to the left after passing the inner arch. She lost her way, lost time and by this means lost her own head and the bead of Louis XIV. So the story of Carlyle

Queen Draga of Servia meant to leave Belgrade, but waited for a going away gown, being anxious that as a fugitive she should appear in becoming attire. It was a fatal delay.

Lucky or Not.

"Eve was really a very lucky woman," remarked Mr. Henpeque. "Spe didn't have any woman to criticise her

Mrs. Henpeque's eyes snapped. "On the other hand," she retorted. "she didn't have any woman around to shall take effect and be in force from envy the first gowns a woman ever had!"--Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. by law.

True Refinement.

Silas Sopephat (to footman) - New, John, before it is time for our guests to arrive I want you to go down to the Approved, September 1st, 1903. finger post at the bend of the road and put a white kid glove on it.

essential to woman's happiness --- womanly health. There is many a woman whose future seems absolutely unclouded who is marked by her own condition for future disappointment and distress

The woman who ney lects her health is neglecting the very foundation of good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but

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dross. Womanly health may be retained or regained by the nee of Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceratung and cures fe-

male weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well,

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,

I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favor "I have taken six bottles of Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Miss M Fyfe, of Orilla, sinnece Co. Omario, "and two bottles of the Pleasant Pellets' as you advised for congestion of uterus, ovaries, and weakness, and can safely say that your medicine has been the means of restoring me to good health again, which I had not had for over three years, usu'l taking your medicine. I thank you very much for your kind and prompt attention to my letter asking advice."
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"Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place.
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complexion and sweeten the breath.



AN ORDINANCE.

TO IMPROVE ELM STREET IN THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO FROM CENTRAL AVENUE TO THE EAST LINE OF THE CINCIN NATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON RAILWAY COMPANY, BY GRAD. ING THE SAME TO THE ES TABLISHED GRADE,

Be it ordained by the Council of the city of Lima, State of Ohio, three-

Section 1. That Elm street in the City of Lima, Ohio, from Central avenue to the east line of the right-ofand Dayton Railway company, shail be improved by grading the same to the established grade.

Section 2. That the grade of said street, as improved, shall be as fol-

At east line of Central avenue, 113-

.50 above datum. At point 250 feet east, 108.00 above

datum, At point 260 feet east, 107.60 above

datum.

At point 320 feet east, 107.60 above

At west line Jackson street,

above datum. At west and east ends of Jackson street bridge, 113.10 above datum, At west line of Pine street, 111.30

above datum. Section 3. That the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the two proposed improvements heretofore prepared by the Engineer and now on file in the office of the department of Public Service, be, and the same are hereby approved.

Section 4. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fitteth (1-50) of the whole cost and the cost of street intersections, shall be ansessed by the foot frontage upon the following lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement and upon both sides thereof, between Elm street and the east line of right-a-way of The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway company, being the following lots and tracts of land:

Outlot 8; C. H. & D. R. R. grounds Which said lots and land are hereby determined to be especially benefitted by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall also include the expense of preliminary and other surveys and the printing and publishing of the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction and all other necessary expenditures, Section 5. That the assessments

so to be levied shall be paid in one nstallment, in cash, within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance. Section 6. That the remainder of

the entire cost of said improvement, not especially assessed, including the cost of intersections and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of any such award, shall be paid by the City of Lima, Ohio.

Section 7. That this ordinance and after the earliest period allowed

GRO L NEWSON. President of the Council. Passed August 31, 1903. Attest, O. J. ROSE, Clerk of Council

THEO, D. ROBB, Mayor of the tuatri-lwks.-82 MICHABL staller. City of Lima, Ohio.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Before Wm. B. Bailly, justice of thepeace, Ottawa township, Allez county,

A. C. Reichelderfer,

J. W. Helvic. On the 20th day of July, A. D., 1963, said justice issues an order of attachment in the above action for the aum of two and 20-100 dollars. (\$2.20). RICHIE & RICHIE,

Plaintiff's Attorneys. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Zillah B. Coss, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed

of Zillah B. Coss late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3rd day of September

and qualified as executor of the estate

A. D., 1903. FRED B. COSS,

Executor

LEGAL NOTICE.

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Elza S. Kennedy, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 2nd day of Sept. A. D. 1903, Mary Elizabeth Kennedy, filed her petition in the court of common pleas, Allen county. Ohio, being case No. 11623, praying for a divorce from said Elza S. Kennedy, on the ground of wilful absence and gross neglect of duty,

and after the 17th day of Oct. A. D; 1903. MOTTER, MACKENZIE, WEADOCK Attorneys for plaintiff.

SHEET ASPHALT STREET PAVING

Sealed proposals will be received by the board of public service of the city of Lima, Obio, at their office in the the plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

The approximate quantities of work contemplated for this improvement are as follows, namely: 1,000 Cu. Yds. of earth excavation

tion. 2,000 Sq. Yds. of sheet asphalt pav-

1,500 Sq. Ft. of combined cement curb and gutter, straight.

100 Lin. Ft. of combined cement

4 brick catch basins, including casting and traps.

of the board, and the name of the bidder must be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name of the

a certified check on a Lima, O., bank in the sum of \$500 payable to the or der of O. J. Rose, clerk of the board, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into for the performance of the work, and its proper completion secured by acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of such award, otherwise said check will be forfeited and retained by the city of Lima, O., as liquidated damages caused by such

All bids not in accordance herewith will be rejected as irregular and informal, and will not be considered. No payments will be made upon this work during the progress of construction, but when the same is completed and the full and final cost is determined the city will issue and sell the bonds of said city in a sum equal to such final cost, and from the proceeds of such sale of bonds the contractor

Specifications, forms of proposals and other information may be had on application to R. H. Gamble, chief engineer of said board. By order of said board

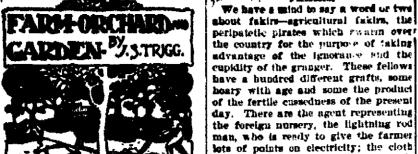
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of A. J. Stevick, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of A. J. Stevick, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 27th day of August, A. D.

NO. ICE OF APPOINTMENT,

Estate of Moses Kelly, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Moses Kelly late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased;

Dated this 1st day of Sept. A. D., 1968.



railway tie which will only last three years and, impregnating the wood years.

If the day of \$5,000 bulls has passed, and we guess it has for awhile, it is

50 05 pounds of potash and 40 pounds

live in vain

for him, and they will be rewarded by

ter than that made from No. 1 hard.

the foreign nursery, the lightning rod poison him. Anton Cardi was infatuated with Vitteria Careno, but she being a married woman he had concluded to wed Lucia Sanchez, whom he did not love, but who possessed a fortune. No sooner had the wedding taken place than Signor Careno fell Ill and died, leaving Vittoria a widow. Then Cardi was beside himself with anguish that he had not waited. His wife had some inkling of the cause of a distress he could not conceal, and since she loved him she, too, was miserable. One day she met

asked Vittoria.

"He holds himself in thrail," replied

ing that if Anton's love was not returned it would at last wear itself out. She told her husband what Vittoria had said, but it had no effect upon him, he believing that it was a natural denial for Vittoria to make to his own wife. Indeed, when Vittoria. to prove what she had said, made a friend lunch, and the sead politician who wants of Lucia. Anton was infatuated enough to suppose that Vittoria was deceiving old Isaac in the cornfield as an easy his wife with a view to gaining oppor mark and too often find him one. They tunities to be near him. Supposing that the woman he loved would marry

she for whom it was intended drank it.

the glass of poisoned wine or empty it where it would do no harm? There was no one in the house, for his wife had gone out. She would return before 11. drink the wine, and the culprit, being away at the time, would not be suspected of four play. He resolved to leave it where it stood.

"I will go in and wait for her. She

obey the duke's summons." Auton started to go back, but the

"Ha, ha, Signor Carpi!" laughed the duke. "We must make an example of a married man who desires to tete-atete with a lady in his own house during his wife's absence. Lock the doors.

debt, trusting to the chance of being stake?"

sank sanseless into a chair. Lucia had come in and found Vit-

bare Anton Carpi's intention.

and asks for the custody of their

child, John Franklin Kennedy, and

that said case will be for hearing on

Lima, Ohio, Sept. 1st. 1903. · 6wks.

Notice To Contractors.

city building, until twelve (12) o'clock (noon) central standard time of Friday, September 18tn, 1903, and opened immediately thereafter by the clerk of said board, for the improvement of Circular street from Main street to West street in said city by grading, draining, curbing and paving the same with sheet asphalt in accordance with

2,000 Sq. Yds. of concerte founda-

ing, three inches brick including binder.

curb and gutter, circular. 120 Lin. Ft of header stone.

60 Lin. Ft. of 8 inch sewer connecions: and all appurtenances incident to the completion of the improvement. the board reserves the right to reject any or all bids; All proposals must be addressed to O. J. Rose, clerk

work bid upon.

refusal or neglect. All hids must be made upon printed torms furnished by the engineer; and each bid must contain the full name and address of each person interested in the same, except in case of proposals submitted by incorporated com-

panies.

will be paid in full for the work.

O. J. ROSE, Clerk. sept. 2-12t

TRESSIE H. STEVICK.

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Grand Jury Hasn't Very Much to Look Forward to at Present.

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will be served a notice to appear for

John Growdan, Auglaize township; Frank Hobenhour, Lima, second, A; John Thompson, St., Lima, fourth C: Robert Mulholland, Auglaize township, Thomas Phalen, Lima, fourth E; Jacob Spyker second ward, B Michael township: John Luke, Richland township; Gus Heitzler, Lima, second Harmon Stoodt, Jackson township, J. W Laudick, Lima, fourth; W. F Me-Kibben, Lims, fourth.

Grand Jury.

Ira Finicle, fourth ward, A, Lima; Lafayette Bowsher Shawnee township; Howard Williams, Auglaize township; W. H. Stephens, Lima, secoud ward; Joseph Schofield, Auglaize township Abdallah Snyder, Lima, fourth, Henry Van Gunten, Lima, third, H R Bassier, Lima, third John Schaffer, Landeck, J. M. Lippincott. Monroe fownship; John Mayer. Lima, first ward, Robert Hill, Lima first: G W. Furlong, Lima, third; Jo siah Clawson, Marion township; Marion Clum, Auglaize township

A Technical Error.

The cause of the dismissal of the case of the state against certain employes of the Lima Locomotive & Machine Works was on account of a having received a copy of the probate tanongs. Tenn court's order, noutying them that they were restrained from interfering in any way with those who remained in the company's employ after the a mile in 2:011/2 on the Syracuse, N strike It is questionable whether Y., track, there hasn't been any sign of trouble about the works since the case was

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the first that is a common of the title of the desirable transfer and the contract of the cont

Of Death Ended the Illino of Mrs. Nellie Pool.

Daughter of Baxter Trever Passes Away After Suffering From Typheld Fever.

Mrs. Neilie Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Trever, passed from mortal life at her late home, 804 south Of Men Who Fought in ing, death resulting from typhoid fever, after an illness of three weeks

The deceased was aged 30 years, 2 months and 18 days, having been born Reunion of the One Hundred June 22, 1873. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Harley Pool and by a ten months old son

The funeral will be held from the Pool residence at 2 o'clock Saturday

The jurors for the fall term of court was given at the opera house last night were drawn yesterday evening, and carried several train loads of scenery; the following electors of the county had many thrilling climaxes in which everybody was saved from impending would have been acceptable and creditable had it not been for the grand denovement in which a blind mother recognized her long lost, stolen daughter, by a strawberry mark on her left arm. That particular climax in the Gorman, Lima, third D. John Thomas, play was so original and intense, a Spencer township; Hart Adgate, Shaw. Yew of the audience had not recovered. The role of honor on which appears nee township; W H. Hover, Auglaize at two o'clock this afternoon. Why the names of the departed comrades is playwrights will continue to disturb rapidly growing longer, while the the nerves of people who pay the price ward, A B King, Delphos, first ward; to see the production of their strong mentality, by preparing such toed than the Idler can tell.

> L. J Keppler, who is fitting up the have passed into history. saloon formerly occupied by Alex Frankel, was relieved of about \$15 which he had in boxes in the cellar. He is positive he knows who the guilty parties are, and says the glasses were employed to do some work in the cellar. He expects to have the property

Mr. O C. Dilley, an old time Lima printer and one of the best, is in the city visiting friends and relatives. For several years he has been in the south. a portion of which time he was on the Atlanta Constitution. He is now connected with the business management technical error, the defendants not of a large job printing house in Chat-

> Major Delmar put a kink in the gelding record yesterday by trotting

BURIAL TOMORROW

Mr. Geo. Feicht, formally of Lima, will be buried from the residence of M. A. Bowlus, of 520 north Jefferson street ,at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Buik oysters at Townsend s.

Of Old Glory Again Unfurled

ns. Music. Bole. a by Thos. H. Jones.

Manie "America" General camp-fre Address by Rev. O. W. Anderson.

Music. Unfinished or new business

Report of secretary and treasurer.

Benediction. Adjourn 40 meet in

The officers of the organization serv-

ing during the past year were: E. G. Waltz, Lima, president; Lewis Gan-

der, Vaughnsville, vice president; T.

V. Myrcs, Columbus Grove, secretary;

C.H. Biteman, Westminster, treasurer;

J. L. B. Leatherman, Harrod, chaplain

Local Committees.

Entertainment-J. W. Brown, R. N.

Rockhill, Capt. J. L. Smith, Edward

Programme-E. G. Waltz, T. V.

Music-E. F. Davis, Mrs. Jason Lam-

Reception - J. H. Atmur, Jacob Wolett, E. Edman, A. J. Chapman. Finance-J. W. Sullivan, Thomas

Executive committee-J. W. Sulti-

an, chairman, Limg; A. J. Osman, of

Lima; Capt. T. W. Dobbins, of Lima;

T. V. Myers Columbus Grove: L. M.

Butler, Delphos; T. P. Johnson, Van

Wert; S. L Fryor, Spencerville; Ed-

Biteman, Westminster; J. L. B. Leath-

The members of the regiment who

registered during the day session

John McCormick, Waynesfield; Mar-

Lima: Leonard Evche, Delphos: Shep-

pard Shelly, westminster; Jas. Won-

nell, South Warsaw; Henry Chamber

lain, Rimer; Peter Mell, Grover Hill;

H. D. Creps Westminster: T. V

Myers, Columbus Grove; John Hood,

Columbus Grove, F. A. Riggles and A.

M. Allen, Columbus Grove; B. M

Breese and E. F. Bowers, Lima, C. A.

Wren; G. W. Meeks, Melrose, John

Bear, Columbus Grove: G. W. Ludwig

Delphos: D. B Moyer, West Cairo;

Meredith Evans, Rimer: David GII-

more, Waynesfield; John Pangle Co-

lumbus Grove, A. J. Farland, West

Lima: Evan Evans, Columbus Grove:

Rev. Lepley and A. J. Chapman, Lima

Wert; Lester Dunlap, Simon Wells,

Rushmore: Ed. Wonnell, South War-

saw, L. N. Butler, Deiphus, A. J. Os-

man and Soloman Carr Lima; M S.

Whitt, West Cairo, C. W. Soloman,

Beaver Dam I Candell, Columbus

Grove, Jas. Pheilips, Beaver Dam;

Samuel Chambers, Delphos; E. G

Westover, Beaver Dam; Thos. Snode-

grass, Frankfort, Kas., John S. Nick-

dependence: Jacob Custer and John

Bird, Lima; John Bythe, Grove Hill;

Newt Rockhill andSam Stemmens

Beaver Dam; David Thomas, Vaughus-

ville, J E. Thayer, T E Foster, W.

Rev. S. Baumgardner.

The livery barn that was established

by Aaron Fisher and son, on west

Spring street, has been sold by its last

proprietor, W. A Bowers, to the Rev.

S. Baumgardner. The new purchaser

is now in possession of the property.

O. E. S. INITIATION.

Last evening Trinity Chapter O E

S entertained a number of Spencer

Blume and Mrs McCauley of Wapak-

ville members in attendance were Dr.

and Mrs. Pence, Miss Lolo Baird, Miss

Wilson, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Bailey,

Mrs Shaffer, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs Mc-

of the evening were Mrs. Cook of

o'clock. By order of president,

matron of Ohio.

G W Stanford

erman, Harrod; Peter Mell, Grove

Hill; E.J. Davis, Gomer.

ward Wonnell, South Warsaw; C. H. 3

Decorations-James W. Speer,

Myers, J. B. L. Leatherman.

follows:

Wonneli

The committees in charge of ar-

rangements for the reunion were as

Address by Daniel Harpster. Music. "Marching Through Georgia."

Closing remarks. Resolutions.

O'er the Heads

the "Sixties."

and Fifty-first Regiment of Volunteers

Hold in Memorial Hall Teday-An Excellent Dinner Served at Neon by the Ladies of the Relief Corps.

Enthused by the martial music of death; had a company of rather caps. stars and stripes unfurled above their ble people, and the whole performance gray hairs, the surviving veterans of ment. Ohio volunteer infantry, captured Lima today, and will encamp in memorial hall tonight. The meeting is the 12th annual reunion of the organization and there was a large atranks of the survivors constantly reported during the last year, and the under a harrow summit, is more members are frequently reminded that the day must soon come when the good old 'Hundred and Fifty-first will

worth of new glassware, yesterday, strains of "The Girl I Left Behind" hall at 10 o'clock where the stirring were played by the Harrod drum corps and the Lora family drum corps of carried out by two men who had been C Lora and three sons, has been Beaverdam The latter organization, adopted as the regimental drum corps. returned without the necessity of pro-The meeting was called to order at was delivered by the president of the organization, Mr. E. G. Waltz, of this ters of the regiment occupied the attention of those in attendance until Woman's Relief Corps. No. 94, in the city council chamber, and a very excellent dinner it was. The ladies were manuer in which the meal was served The veterans met again at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and again took up a formal program of both business and entertainment, including an election of officers. The session will continue tonight, commencing at 7 o'clock and the program will be as follows:

Call to order by President. Music by the Beaver Dam Kid Drum

Music by audience.

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BASE BALL.

shall Atmur, Lima; Jacob Wollet. Reds Win Both Games in the Double Header.

> The Game at St. Louis the Only One on the National League Schedule for Today.

The Reds won both games in the ouble header at St. Louis yesterday afternoon and remained in the Mound city for the only game on the National League schedule for today. Yesterday's results were as follows:

American League. Cairo; R. F. Hardesty, and Jas Smith, First game—Boston 9. Washington 2nd game-Boston 3, Washington : 1st game—St. Louis 6, Cleveland 0; 2nd game—Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1; N. Welker and Daniel Perhames, Van 1st game-New York 4, Philadelphia 0; 2nd game--New York 6. Philadel-

National League.

game-Cincinnati 18, St. Louis 5: 2nd game Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 1, Chicago 3. Pittsburg 1; 1st | game—Boston 1, Brooklyn 0; 2nd game-Brooklyn 4, Boston 1, New York and Philadelphia-Rain.

How They Stand

Pittsburg ...

Won, Lost, P. C.

| New York | 49 | .602 |
|-----------------|---|--|
| Chicago 73 | 50 | .593 |
| Cincinnati64 | 57 | .529 |
| Brooklyn 61 | 60 | .504 |
| Boston52 | 71 | . †23 |
| Philadelphia39 | 76 | 9د" |
| St Louis 41 | 84 | .228 |
| | | |
| American League | | |
| Clubs Won. | Lost. | P. C. |
| Boston | 42 | .650 |
| | 55 | .556 |
| | 54 | .530 |
| Philadelphia62 | 56 | .525 |
| Detroit59 | 58 | .504 |
| St. Louis 57 | 64 | .471 |
| | Chicago 73 Cincinnati 64 Brooklyn 61 Boston 52 Philadelphia 39 St Louis 41 American League—Clubs Won. Boston 78 Cleveland 69 New York 61 Philadelphia 62 Detroit 59 | Chicago 73 50 Cincinnati 64 57 Brooklyn 61 60 Boston 52 71 Philadelphia 39 76 St Louis 41 84 American League—Clubs Won, Lost. Boston 78 42 Cleveland 69 55 New York 61 54 Philadelphia 62 56 Detroit 59 58 |

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L. C. T. M. NOTICE.

The ladies of Allen Hive No. 197 are requested to meet in Donze hall Friville Chapter No 130, and initiated day evening at 7 o'clock. All meminto Trinity Chapter Mrs. L N bers who know they are indebted to the hive and all new members are reoneta; also conferred on them the nicested to be present, on special husipeautiful floral degree. The Spencer ness of importance

By order of R. K

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Black Taffeta and Gloria Twill QRC Umbrellas, a Great Drive at

Just for this special sale, 150 splendid quality fast black Umbrellas in a choice line of new handles, among them pretty pearls and horns in various shapes. They're a very special bargain at 98c.

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